YOUR CHANCE

. . . To help our servicemen—contribute generously to the Red Cross war fund. If you aren't contacted, leave your subscription at Red Cross headquarters in the Idaho Power offices, Twin Falls.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 19 (U.P.)—War production chief Donald M. Nelson disclosed today that the country is suffering a severe shortage of glycerine, fats, and oils. He urged housewives more than ever to support the government's kitchen fat salvage campaign.

VOL. 25, NO. 290 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

American Troops Defy Torrential Rain And Floods to Press Tunisian Advance

El Guetar, High Point of Former Drive, Occupied

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 19 (AP)—United States troops have occupied El Guetar, 12 miles southeast of Gafsa on the road to Gabes, in a pursuit maintained despite torrential rains and flood conditions, it was announced today.

(A dispatch from the Tunisian front from Noland Norgaard, Associated Press war correspondent, said United States infantry reoccupied positions east of El Guetar, thus restoring their position *to a rough line approximately* that of two months ago.)

Forward elements from the command of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., entered the town after its abandonment by the enemy, a communique said.

The soldiers often were wading through water in the muddy gullies to press the advantage gained in the recoilquest of the Gafsa area.

In the northern sector British first army troops withdrew last night from the mining village of Tamera to new positions three miles to the southwest, where they repulsed two German infantry attacks. Tamera itself lies seven miles west of a former British base at Sedjenane and 45 miles southwest of Bizerte, the axis-held naval base.

(Of this action the German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said that on the "northwestern Tunisian front an axis local offensive enterprise is progressing favorably.")

Cleanup Underway

The renewal of activities of the force under Patton, which includes the first U. S. armored division and the first and 34th infantry divisions, was accepted by military observers here as new evidence of the allied determination to clean up enemy holdings in Tunisia.

The communique said the British eighth army continued normal patrol activity which resulted in slight local adjustments in the Mareth line zone.

United States armored patrols thrust on from recaptured Gafsa toward the gulf of Gabes by two roads to squeeze the corridor between the forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Bad weather curtailed aerial operations on the northern front, but fighters and bombers attacked axis-occupied buildings and started a fire, the bulletin reported.

Benghazi Continues

"The western desert air force continued bombing attacks on the Mareth position," it was announced. "None of our aircraft is missing."

Liberator bombers of the ninth United States air force attacked Naples twice yesterday, once during daylight and again after darkness fell, an American communique announced.

"Results of both attacks were un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Canadian Paratroopers Train in U. S.



The first Canadian parachute battalion, now nearing completion of its initial training at Fort Benning, Ga., held a formal review at which the paratroopers made their first mass jumps. Here they are inspected before taking off for the jumps. Brig. Gen. A. E. Nash, Canadian deputy adjutant general from Ottawa, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, U. S. commanding general of the Fort Benning parachute school, look them over.

REDS HOLD FAST AGAINST HORDES OF ENEMY TANKS

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, March 19 (U.P.)—Hordes of German tanks blasted out a slight advance 28 miles southeast of Kharkov today, but front dispatches said the red army was putting up a stonewall defense against all attempts to widen the gap.

The Germans were reported to be sending wave after wave of fresh panzer and motorized infantry forces into the breach in the Russian lines in an effort to develop their first success since the Soviets began a series of counter-attacks in the Chuguyev area.

Fierce Clash

The battle was one of the fiercest since the German assault on Stalingrad. Swarms of German dive-bombers were supporting ground forces and the red army force was countering with fighters and Stormovik assault planes.

The red army's slight retreat presumably cost it one or more of the villages recaptured in the counter-attacks earlier this week in the Chuguyev area.

To the southeast, the Germans also were hurling masses of tanks against Russian armies entrenched on the south bank of the upper Donets. The fighting was particularly intense in the Izyum area, 72 miles southeast of Kharkov, and field dispatches described the situation there as obscure.

Reds Gain

The Russians on the central front, meantime, hammered the Germans back farther toward Smolensk on an arc curving from a point north of the city to the southeast with the capture of a number of additional towns and hamlets, including Teleshkovo, 62 miles northeast of Smolensk on the Vyazma-Smolensk railroad.

New Russian gains also were reported in the drive toward the Axis stronghold of Staraya Russa, below Lake Ilmen on the northwestern front.

In the fighting around Chuguyev southeast of Kharkov, the mid-day communique said, one Soviet unit alone disabled five tanks and wiped out upwards of 400 German officers and men.

"The Soviet air force destroyed or damaged up to 100 trucks with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

UNITED NATIONS' MEETINGS LOOM

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that perhaps a dozen United Nations conferences might be called to consider various phases of post-war problems.

Plans are already under way for a conference on food production and distribution, all the implications of the world in the period following the close of the conflict.

In addition, the chief executive told a press conference probably there would be a meeting on post-war relief.

Beyond that, he said, there might be two or three or four other conferences, including the fields of economics and finance.

Meanwhile, a plea by Anthony Eden that the United States, England, Russia and China mould their war-time unity into the framework for a lasting peace, encouraged congressional advocates of collective security to net profits.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication as to when or where the conferences might be held, but he indicated that invitations already have gone out to the United Nations for a food parley.

He said he hoped it would not be held in Washington and that he had four or five other smaller spots in mind in this country.

Once before, the President has expressed a view that a smaller place is more desirable for an important meeting, citing the success of his talks with Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Casablanca.

While a tentative date has been picked for the food discussions, Mr. Roosevelt would not specify the one in mind. It is expected to take place, however, within two months.

Eden, a British foreign office minister, left a sparkling vision of post-war serenity with members of the senate and house foreign relations committees at a prescheduled luncheon conference yesterday and some legislators seized this opportunity to advance their contention that action should be taken now.

OPA Bans Eating Of Seed Potatoes

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—You can't sell white seed potatoes today unless you can prove the guy who's buying them will plant them.

That's the effect of price administration ruling issued along with price ceilings for country shippers in an effort to break up a black market in the white seed potatoes.

The prices must not exceed the seller's highest price between Feb. 15 and March 8 of this year—nor be more than 75 cents a bushel above table stock prices. Intermediate sellers must take the same mark-ups as they do for white potatoes for human consumption.

In the past two weeks, OPA said, seed potatoes have been sold for food and table stocks misinbeled seed potatoes to dodge price ceilings—which up to yesterday had not been placed on the planting stocks.

Some Civilians' Goods Will Go Into Production

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today some civilian items whose production has been halted "for the duration" would be brought back into production to supply essential civilian needs.

Household refrigerators probably will be among the items, Nelson told a press conference, because the food shortage demands additional refrigeration facilities.

The war production board is reviewing the whole field of consumer goods with manufacturers and sellers, he added, to learn which other items are most urgently needed.

"We believe it is important that the things which are essential to a sound but lean civilian economy be provided," the WPB chief said. "Added emphasis has to be given to the production of things which contribute to civilian health, communication and transportation. We are studying to find the proper methods of providing those things."

FDR SEEKING TO AVOID JOB DRAFT

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he wanted to avoid national service legislation just as long as he possibly could.

No decision has been reached on the question of drafting of workers for war industries, Mr. Roosevelt said, and he added that it might be unnecessary to have it.

Meanwhile Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said the nation has more manpower than it needs "if properly utilized."

Testifying before the senate military committee inquiring into the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women civilians into war production jobs, the flying ace of World war I declared that "it's not a case of manpower problems but of production problems."

Reading from a page of notes, Rickenbacker said that from many discussions with able production men he is convinced that about 5,000,000 men could be salvaged from present war industries by adoption of all war plants of the incentive or piece work plan.

"The plan would add about 5,000,000 men and would give us the additional men needed for agriculture and for other war industries," Rickenbacker added.

The flier expressed a belief that former farm workers now in industry should be instructed to "go back to the farms" or be drafted.

"They certainly should be in uniform," he added, "prior to those babies of 17 and 18. Their places in industry could be taken by plenty of persons over 45 to 50 age group who are willing and anxious to get into war work."

BDTT OUTLINES POST-WAR PLANS

BOISE, March 19 (U.P.)—Idaho's newly-organized state planning board today received a directive from Governor Bottolfsen to prepare a post-war economy based on individual initiative and private enterprise.

The directive was read to the board members after it had organized in the governor's office. Otto P. Hoch, Boise banker, was named chairman and Leonard Schmalzried, Pierce lumberman, vice-chairman. Joe D. Wood, acting public works commissioner and consultant for the board, was named executive secretary.

Five-Point Program

Bottolfsen laid out a five-point program for the board's consideration:

1. To shift industry, agriculture and government back from wartime activities to peacetime pursuits.

2. To provide basis for understanding between the various interests and people in the state so they may work in a unified fashion toward common goals.

3. To recognize the problem and the opportunity arising from population shifts and the competition between areas in obtaining larger supplies of skilled workers.

EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Stoddard called the market to report that resting comfortably in a head of lettuce she had just bought was a $50 bill, and whose was it please?

Soon a sailor was at her door, saying he was Tim Morris and that he had lost the fifty wille buying fruit.

"You're luckier than I am," said Mrs. Stoddard as she handed him the money. "I lost my bag a few days ago but couldn't find a trace of it."

"If it's a brown purse with the initial S on it," said Morris, "I found it while scouting around for my $50."

It was hers.

Biggest U.S. Bomber Unit Smashes at U-Boat Yards

LONDON, March 19 (U.P.)—The largest American bomber force yet sent against a European target wrought "tremendous damage" in the Unterseee submarine building and repair yard near Bremen, northwest Germany, yesterday, a spokesman for the eighth U. S. air force announced today.

The daylight raid was described by the spokesman as the most successful of the war by the eighth air force. He said "great weight" of bombs was dropped and other authoritative sources disclosed that these included hundreds of 1,000-pound demolition bombs.

Power Station Wrecked

The air force spokesman said the raid was carried out in good weather and bombs were seen to blast the U-boat yards and demolish the power station. At least five huge fires were started.

"Reconnaissance photographs disclosed perfect bombing," he said.

Fifty to 75 German fighters attacked the Flying Fortresses and Liberators simultaneously during running fights that lasted up to 105 minutes, but only two bombers were lost. An American spokesman said "many" enemy fighters were destroyed.

The raid broke a 48-hour lull in allied attacks on Europe, but bad weather again settled over the continent last night and the RAF's powerful bomber command rested for the sixth consecutive night.

Light German Attacks

German bombers made light attacks on two coastal and one inland town in east Anglia during the night, damaging a few buildings and causing slight casualties, it was announced today.

The 600-mile round-trip flight to the Unterseе shipyards at Vegesack, near Bremen, represented the deepest penetration yet by American planes in Germany.

Lieut. C. L. Phillips of Greenville, Tex., who was aboard a Liberator, said the planes "plastered hell out of the target . . . and we could see one bomb hitting the submarine slips."

Direct hits were scored by one bombardier who, though mortally wounded by anti-aircraft fire, crawled back to his bombsight, released his bombs and died before they reached the ground. Bombardiers of other Fortresses in the formation said that all his bombs "split the target."

The hero bombardier must remain nameless until his family has been notified of his death.

Nazis Claim Subs Battling Convoys

By The Associated Press

The German high command in its regular communique today reported that U-boats were engaged at the moment in fierce fighting with convoys in the Atlantic.

The claim, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, was without allied confirmation. "In the Atlantic," the war bulletin said, "our submarines are engaged in fierce fighting with convoys. Operations extended over a large area are still in progress."

Hitler Quits Russia Command To Direct All-out Sub Drive

By JACK FLEISCHER

STOCKHOLM, March 19 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler has relinquished active military command in Russia and now is personally directing Germany's all-out submarine campaign, a consensus of reports from reliable sources indicated today.

Though he had been virtually a spectator, several quarters here with connections in Germany said Hitler has sought relaxation in champagne following the axis reverses in Russia and Tunisia and the intensification of the Anglo-American aerial offensive against Europe.

However, the informants said, he is taking the champagne moderately and there is no truth to reports that he has become a dipsomaniac—one afflicted with a morbid and uncontrollable craving for alcohol.

Since shortly before the axis defeat at Stalingrad, Hitler has been subject to perhaps the greatest of his periodic mental depressions, they here, too, there is no factual information to support rumors that he has broken down completely or submitted to a brain operation.

Informants said Hitler now is dividing his time between his mountain-top Bavarian home, Berchtesgaden, and his military headquarters, usually stationed outside Koenigsberg in East Prussia. He is reported to venture occasionally closer to the front, such as the vicinity of Rzhev.

While he has remained aloof from the public since the battle of Stalingrad, Hitler can be expected to speak again as soon as he has some outstanding success to boast of, or at least when he no longer will feel called upon to apologize for such defeats as Rostov, Rzhev and Stalingrad.

Germany's decline as an air power can be traced to Hitler's decision to make submarines his No. 2 weapon against Britain and the United States.

There was some opposition to this among the army command, but the generals apparently felt the only way to rid themselves of Hitler's disastrous direction of the Russian campaign was to let him become preoccupied with the navy—Germany's weakest armed force.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

STEAKS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19—Emil Adelman, an Indianapolis butcher, is convinced of that old truth: "It pays to advertise."

Three steaks wrapped for a customer disappeared from his meat counter. He placed an advertisement in the Indianapolis News. No sooner had the newspaper been delivered in the neighborhood than a woman came into his store and said she had taken the steaks by mistake.

"No," he lamented, "she didn't bring back the steaks."

"But," he added brightly, "she did pay for them."

CRACK

TACOMA, Wash., March 19—Night or day, Lieut. Robert F. MacCarl is a crack shot.

Awakened by a noise in his henhouse, he crept out, armed with his double-barreled shotgun.

As he crouched at the henhouse door, his dog slipped up and nudged him.

Bang! Bang! went both barrels.

Inventory: 14 hens dead, four hens and one rooster alive — but nervous.

RIDER!

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., March 19—Gasoline rationing doesn't bother 82-year-old Elmer E. Bailey.

"I feel better than ever" he owned as he completed a 99-mile bicycle ride in 10 hours.

Americans Blast Jap Burma Lines

NEW DELHI, March 19 (U.P.)—American airmen, supporting the British army's drive into Burma, are engaged in a systematic campaign of bombing bridges and disrupting Japanese supply lines and communications from Rangoon to the China border.

Planes of the 10th U. S. air force have been blasting at the big Myitnge bridge over the Irrawaddy river near Mandalay for the past two days, an allied communique reported today. This bridge is the main transportation link between northern and central Burma.

Fighting broke out in the Mayu peninsula area of western Burma, north of Rathedaung, as Japanese forces dug in near Maungdaw to meet British attacks, an earlier communique said.

WRA Office Goes To Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 (U.P.)—Office of the war relocation authority employment office has moved to Salt Lake City to aid western employers hire Japanese-Americans for farm work. The officer formerly was in San Francisco.

The employment service office will operate in an area including Utah, Nevada, Idaho, the western counties in Wyoming, all but the southeastern corner of Montana, Arizona and such coastal state areas not banned to the Japanese-American workers.

H. Rex Lee, former assistant chief of the WRA employment office in San Francisco, will head the new office.

JAPS CLAIM U.S. READY TO START DRIVE IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press

A Tokyo broadcast declared today that the United States was preparing to "launch out in a counter-offensive in the Pacific," even as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the greatest allied aerial swoop ever undertaken in the south sea battle theater.

"At this very moment," the Tokyo radio said, "America, regardless of the serious bloom death her, is planning to carry out her warfare in the air and on the sea . . . in a counter-offensive against nippon."

An allied communique said United Nations airmen, virtually encircling Japan's ring of island bases above Australia, attacked 14 enemy strongholds and in one of the heaviest assaults dropped 38 tons of bombs on the Japanese camp at Madang, New Guinea. Flames from ammunition dumps were visible 60 miles away.

Allied bombers ranged across a 2,000-mile arc from Timor in the East Indies to New Ireland in the Bismarck sea, blasting airdromes, enemy-occupied towns, shipping and other targets.

The Japanese offered air opposition only over Amboina and New Ireland.

A heavily-armed Liberator bomber on reconnaissance over Amboina found itself trapped by Japanese fighters. The bomber decisively destroyed four of the enemy planes, probably destroyed two more and damaged one. The Liberator returned home damaged but victorious.

Reconnaissance planes over the Rabaul area in New Britain reported that fires started Wednesday night were still burning yesterday.

A spokesman for the allied south-west Pacific command, commenting on press dispatches putting Japan's wartime commercial shipping losses at 1,000,000 tons, said that "unfortunately this figure must be placed against 475,000 tons estimated captured or otherwise obtained from neutrals and non-belligerents and 450,000 tons of new shipping estimated built in Japan since the outbreak of the war."

PITCHED BATTLE NEAR IN REVOLT

LONDON, March 19 (U.P.)—Swiss dispatches said today that French mobile guards were closing in on a rebellious guerrilla band "entrenched in the mountainous Haute-Savoie area, and a fight to the finish was expected at any time.

The reports from Switzerland said the French band was virtually surrounded, with Lake Geneva their only course of escape if they found the opposition too formidable.

Other parts of the continent reported that posters had been nailed up in France proclaiming that in event of an allied invasion all able-bodied men would be thrown into concentration camps and guarded by German occupation troops.

Nazi strong-arm squads were reported to have unscrupulous hope to "liquidate" all French workers defying a labor roundup aimed at sending 1,000,000 Frenchmen to Germany within three months.

The countrywide protest against the roundup was reflected in reports that the French were refusing in wholesale lots to heed the notices summoning them to appear before authorities trying to rout the dissidents out of their hiding places.

Other advices from Europe said French mobile police were proceeding to the guerrilla forces in the mountainous Haute-Savoie border area in such numbers that regular army detachments had been forced to take over.

Radio Algiers said axis units were pouring into the area to push the attack against the embattled patriots.

Unlimited Hours For Nazi Plants

STOCKHOLM, Friday, March 19 (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, acting in his capacity as Germany's supreme war-economic authority, has decreed there shall be no limit on the number of hours which German factory workers may be required to labor daily, dispatches from Berlin reported today.

Arnold Approved As Full General

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The senate confirmed unanimously today the promotion of Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, to the temporary rank of full general.

CAGNEY DONATES SUMMER HOME TO COAST GUARDS

NEWPORT, Calif., March 19 (AP)—James Cagney has turned over his summer home in Balboa bay to the coast guard for a base.

Allies Chart Air Power as Victory Basis

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, March 19 (U.P.)—United Nations strategy was reliably outlined today on a basis of acceptance of numerical inferiority to the axis in ground troops compensated by enormous superiority over Germany, Italy and Japan in the air.

The air margin is to be applied by American and European fliers and American ground crews.

Nears Two to One

The United States army air forces will count 2,450,000 men by Jan. 1, 1944. Without the United States, the axis air arm is about equal to that of the allies. With the United States the margin is moving toward a two to one advantage for the United Nations. It will fall somewhat short of that, however.

As the allied thrust develops against some 200,000 or more Germans and Italians who have their backs to the sea in Tunisia, the stream of American reinforcements will increase. It is planned to have 2,700,000 American soldiers overseas by the end of 1942. That figure does not include navy and marine forces at large at it is, the 2,700,000 subsequently will be increased in development of the 8,000,000-man army now proposed.

Axis Stronger on Ground

In terms of ground units, Germany, Italy and their allies in the European theater, including north Africa, muster 493 divisions. The Japanese are believed to have 3,000,000 men under arms out of which 65 divisions could be created. That brings the number of axis ground divisions to 558.

It is emphasized, however, that these divisions represent ground forces only—infantry, artillery, armored and so forth.

In the air, the United Press was informed, the United Nations expect to overcome the superiority of men which the axis can bring into opposition.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RED CROSS FUND NEARLY $13,000

The Twin Falls Red Cross war fund drive total stood at $12,914 at noon, it was announced by Dr. Charles R. Scott, chairman of the campaign.

Dr. Scott again called attention to the fact that $5 is required to process one pint of the blood plasma which is being credited with miracles in the saving of lives among American service men severely wounded in action.

"The Red Cross has asked for a total of 5,300,000 pints of blood from volunteer donors," said Dr. Scott. "That is more than two thousand tons of blood. Twin Falls citizens cannot contribute blood as many those who live near to blood processing centers, but we can pay for its processing. It costs only $5 to save a man's life."

Man Convicted in Death of Woman

MILES CITY, Mont., March 19 (U.P.)—Fred Moffatt, 50, awaited sentence in Custer county jail today after being convicted last night on charges of being an accessory after the fact in the death of Mrs. Amy Janssen, 29-year-old mother of four children, last Sept. 26.

The jury of seven men and five women brought in the verdict at 9:15 p. m. after deliberating since shortly before noon and recommended that Moffatt be given a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Moffatt was charged with aiding Arthur E. Winkel, 39, Miles City cafe to conceal the body of the pretty young waitress in a shallow Indianola grave near Miles City after she had leaped from Winkel's moving automobile.

Lemon Brings $14

LONDON, March 19 (U.P.)—Lemons are so scarce in Britain that the sponsors of a dance in London last night put one on exhibition and charged guests a penny a smell.

The lemon later was auctioned off for $14.

U. S. PREPARING CONVICTS' DRAFT

WASHINGTON, March 19 (U.P.)—Machinery for facilitating the drafting of acceptable federal and state prisoners is going into operation throughout the nation, selective service officials said today.

The "most favorable results" of a test conducted at Lewisburg, Penn., federal penitentiary by selective service, army and federal prisons bureau officials led to the decision to establish selective service boards for the institutions. Only the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz where dangerous prisoners are kept, and a few prison camps are not included in the program.

Officials said that several prisoners already had been inducted from Lewisburg where the test plan began last September.

Eligibility for induction is restricted to those prisoners who have become eligible for parole and who have formally applied for parole by the boards after a thorough study of their criminal and prison records and background.

Draft Priorities Bill Goes Ahead

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Over war department opposition, the rules committee today cleared for house action legislation to give draft deferment priorities to men with dependents and to put draft quotas in a statewide instead of a local board basis.

The committee's action was taken in executive session after Rep. Kilday, D., Tex., author of the bill, contended there was no merit in the war department's objections.

HEAD OF LEGION SPEAKS TO POST

B. F. "Bud" Moe, Kellogg, and William O. Hall, Boise, Idaho department American Legion commander and adjutant, respectively, were guests of honor at an informal luncheon Thursday noon at Wely's cafe which was attended by about 30 Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary.

Moe spoke only briefly at the luncheon, explaining that he was saving his talk for the 25th anniversary meeting of the Jerome post Monday, at which he will speak. A number of Twin Falls Legionnaires is planning also to attend this meeting.

Juvenile Delinquency

The department commander mentioned the Legion's recreation program which is being initiated on a nationwide basis as a means of combatting growing juvenile delinquency as a result of the war. Next week is national Child Welfare week for the Legion.

Hall assured listeners that the Twin Falls Legion post has the honor of being the first Idaho post to enroll a veteran of World war II in the American Legion—Cpl. Dewey Gibb, a marine veteran of the battle of Midway, who received an honorable discharge from the marines because of an eye injury. The adjutant also discussed the 25-year certificates available to men who have been members of the Legion since it was organized—four of five of these certificates already have been issued to Twin Falls men—and the gold star certificates now being issued by the Legion to families of American service men killed in action.

The latest 25-year pin and badge was awarded at the luncheon to Wilton Peck, Twin Falls, past district commander. Adjutant Hall, formerly a member of the Twin Falls post, made the presentation.

Convention in May

Jack Yeller, Buhl, district commander, announced that the district convention will be held in Kimberly at a date yet to be selected, which probably will be sometime in May.

The meeting had historical significance in the presence of Moe and Howard Staples, manager of the U. S. employment office here, who sat across the table from each other, and L. W. Folsom, NYA youth personnel supervisor and adjutant of the local Legion post, who presided in the absence of Harry J. Taylor, post commander. The last time Moe and Staples had met each other was when the two were aviation cadets at the University of California in 1918. Both went from Berkeley to Camp Dix, Dallas, Tex., where Folsom was assistant commandant of cadets.

REDS HOLD FAST IN TANK BATTLE

(From Page One)

troops and supplies," the communique said. Three German planes were shot down in aerial combat.

A field dispatch to the army organ Red Star said the battle of middle and upper Donets was swaying back and forth with the Germans persistently probing for weak points and endeavoring to establish beachheads on the northern bank of the river.

Though the Donets is still frozen, the water-covered surface of the ice prevents the passage of heavy tanks and the Germans were striving feverishly to build crossings under murderous Soviet artillery fire.

45 Already Signed In Jaycees' Drive

Forty-five memberships have already been received on the Junior Chamber of Commerce enrollment campaign conducted by mail, Secretary Harold L. Lackey reported Friday.

The 45 memberships were contained in 34 mailed returns, President Russell Thomas said. The Jaycee leader declared he expects "even heavier returns" in the mails of the next two days.

Personal solicitation in the membership drive was junked this year because of wartime scarcity of manpower. The Jaycee rolls have been seriously depleted by the armed forces and war industries.

The Hospital

Only emergency beds were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Friday.

ADMITTED

R. E. Hopkins, Phillip and Paula Schafer, Roland Yeaman, John Mays, Fred Snow and Mrs. Kenneth Dement, all of Twin Falls; Hazel Stunger and George Jacobs, Wendell.

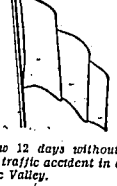
DISMISSED

Mrs. Earl McAdams and Mrs. C. W. Clark, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. L. Shue, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Walter Raes and son, Buhl.

WEATHER

Occasional snow flurries tonight; little temperature change. High yesterday 39; low 18. Minimum this morning 25.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 12 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Son Receives Father's Award



George F. Marshall, jr., 3, received the distinguished service cross at Washington, D. C., from Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington on behalf of his father, Lt. Gen. George C. Marshall, of the armored force, the first American officer killed in action in north Africa. Mrs. Dahlia M. Marshall of Jacksonville, Fla., the officer's widow, watched the ceremony.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Back From Coast

Mrs. Cora Burmeister has returned from a visit to southern California.

Pair Licensed

Toshio Oda, 25, and Amy Naemura, 21, both of Hunt, have secured a marriage license from the county recorder.

Class to Convene

Altruist class of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 8 p. m. today with Mrs. Ruth Miller. Mrs. Roe M. North will be guest speaker.

Man Asks Divorce

Alexander Samuel Powers has filed divorce suit in district court against Mrs. Doris Louise Powers, now residing outside Idaho. They were married July 14, 1934 at Port Lewis, Wash. The husband, who charges cruelty, is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn.

Purse Is Stolen

The theft of a purse lying on a table at her home was reported to police Thursday by Mrs. Bessie Whitzel, 415 Third avenue east. Officers learned that the thief gained access to the house by throwing a brick through a window, breaking the glass. The purse contained personal papers, but no money, Mrs. Whitzel said.

THREE CRIMINAL TRIALS CUT OFF

Exactly one-half the jury trials on the criminal calendar were erased in district court today when two defendants changed their pleas to guilty and the case of one other was indefinitely continued.

The two who withdrew former not guilty pleas were Delphine Mae Ivie, 19, Bellevue, and Horace Tate, 19, Bellevue, accused of auto theft. Judge J. W. Porter sentenced each to three months in county jail.

Indefinite continuance was granted C. E. Arambright, 18, Kimberly, accused of forging a $28.50 check last Nov. 24. Defense motion by Attorney W. L. Dunn, not opposed by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley, advised the court that the army is sending for Arambright immediately.

Three cases remain on the criminal calendar, with the first booked for 10 a. m. next Monday, March 22.

Mrs. M. F. Culley Passes in Rupert

RUPERT, March 19—Mrs. M. F. Culley, 56, died at 1 a. m. Friday in Rupert of pernicious anemia. She was born July 13, 1886, at Springerton, Ill., and married M. F. Culley April 16, 1905.

The couple came to Rupert in 1916. She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters—Leland Culley, Lester Culley, Mrs. Forrest Baker, Mrs. Lynn Manning and Miss Pearlena Culley, all of Rupert; Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Burley, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Culley also leaves two brothers, C. T. Dailey, Pocatello, and Luther Dailey, Switzerland, Wyo., and six sisters, Mrs. A. H. Culley, Mrs. Verne Stone, Mrs. Virgil Mars, all of Rupert; Mrs. J. W. McDowell, Twin Falls; Mrs. T. H. Corry, Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Leo Merrill, Tacoma, Wash.

The body rests at the Goodman mortuary in Rupert with funeral arrangements as yet indefinite.

Weed Plan Hinges On Acreage Total

The noxious weed control program will be continued through 1943 if enough acreage is obtained, according to announcement by J. N. Grimes, director of the Twin Falls county noxious weed bureau.

Those who want to sign up for cultivation control of noxious weeds should make arrangements soon with Grimes, who said there is a sufficient supply of carbon bisulphide and sodium chlorate on hand.

Approximately 500 acres were worked last year by two crews, Grimes said. A crew consists of two men, working with a tractor and a cultivator. Noxious weeds include the morning glory, Canadian thistle, whitetop and Russian knapweed.

Soldier in Africa

Tech. Sgt. Howard J. Larsen, jr., has arrived in north Africa, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Larsen, sr., 411 Sixth avenue east.

Police Chief Confers

Robert M. Robinson, police chief at Lake Side, Ore., is in Twin Falls to confer with Chief Edward Gallagher, officer in charge of the branch headquarters of the eastern security district, military police, ninth service command. Chief Robinson is discussing M. P. use at LaGrande.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanel, Twin Falls, a daughter, Thursday; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yadon, Twin Falls, a son, Thursday, both at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home; and to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, Kimberly, a daughter, Thursday, at the Wren maternity home.

NINE INDICTED ON LABOR CHISELING

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle announced today the indictment at New York of nine men on a charge of conspiring with union leaders to obtain more than $1,000,000 in "protection payments" from four major motion picture producers through "wrongful use of force and fear."

Biddle listed as defendants Frank Milito, alias Frank Mitti; Louis Campagna, alias Louis Cook, alias Jeffe Louie and alias Little New York; Paul De Lucia, alias Paul Ricca; Phil D'Andrea; Francis Maritote, alias Frank Diamond; Charlie Gioe, alias Charlie Joy; Ralph Pierce; John Roselli, and Louis Kaufman.

The charge is an outgrowth of the case in which George E. Browne, former president of the international alliance of theatrical stage employes, and his personal representative, William Bioff, were sentenced to 10 years each in 1941 under the anti-racketeering law.

Browne, Bioff, Nick Circella (alias Nick Dragna, and Isadore Zelvin, secretary to Browne, were named as codefendants of the nine men indicted today under the anti-racketeering law, but were not themselves made defendants.

Marines and Navy Accept Inductees

With 31 army inductees leaving at 9 a. m. Saturday, several others from the latest selective service contingent of area No. 1 are already in the service.

At least one, Glen Terry, was accepted by the marines when the area No. 1 contingent went to Boise last week-end for final physical examinations. Terry had been home all week, as have the 31 who were taken into the army, but he left this afternoon for marine assignment.

Three others of the March group were accepted by the navy headquarters at Boise and went directly into service. They are Eugene A. Sherene, Filer; William Sahlberg, Rogerson, and Kenneth Reed, Buhl, and John Benson Reed, Murtaugh.

Paul R. Taber, jr., will be acting corporal in charge of the 31 inductees leaving Saturday for Fort Douglas.

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CONDIE PRAISES COUNTY SCHOOLS

Twin Falls county high schools might be in line for the army and navy "E" for the way they are maintaining high standards in the face of war difficulties, if they were to be awarded to educational institutions, from the report of J. W. Condie, Boise, state high school supervisor. Condie Thursday completed a two-week tour of the county.

"I want to commend the people of Twin Falls county for their very valiant efforts to maintain their schools under the difficulties of wartime," said Condie. "They are doing a good job of keeping as many good teachers as they can. Trustees are raising salaries as quickly as possible, and are keeping the buildings in good shape. Teachers and students seem to be working well together to maintain a high morale in the school system."

Compares With Any

Condie made no comparisons between the school systems of the state, but he indicated that that of Twin Falls county compares favorably with any in Idaho.

The state high school supervisor said the war's main effect on secondary education has been a shifting of emphasis to subjects of immediate practical use, and a general increase in attention paid to fundamentals in all subjects.

"Aeronautics is about the only new subject that has been added to the curriculum in schools over the state," said Condie. "However, there are larger classes and more interest in electrical classes, and classes in radio, mechanics and other specialized studies. Fundamentals are being emphasized in all subjects. For example, the girl who is going into a secretarial job in war work needs spelling, punctuation and vocabulary more than she needs literary appreciation to be immediately valuable in the secretarial job."

Physical Fitness

Condie said the physical fitness program is being pushed by the state department, and he had a good word for the progress that has been made in that connection in Twin Falls county.

The supervisor also revealed how the state department is moving to minimize the plight of the pupil who is inducted when graduation is only a few months away.

"For a pupil who has 14 units of credit when he is inducted," said Condie, "we are recommending that he be issued a diploma after he has been in the service for nine months. There has been a pretty general acceptance of this idea over the state."

"Professor" Now Has New Replies With Variations

"Prof." James Ladd, 68, who tells people "what they want to know" by "looking at their eyes and forehead," had some new answers for county officers Friday morning.

The professor previously had given his home as Milwaukee, and said he registered for the draft at Peoria, Ill. When he was arrested and asked for his registration and classification cards, which he couldn't produce.

Confined to the county jail for a couple of days, where he had several forehands and pairs of eyes to practice on, the professor came up with better recollections than he had previously summoned.

His name, he told officers, is Silas Agnar. His home is in Green Bay, Wis. And it was at Hammond, Ind., that he registered for the draft—not Peoria, Ill.

Officers are investigating this one, too, while Buhl officers are reported to want the professor for practicing his particular branch of clairvoyance without a license, if he proves to be clear of selective service law violation.

Women's Reserve Open in Marines

Enlistment in the women's reserve of the U. S. marine corps is now open at the marine recruiting station on the second floor of the Fidelity National bank building.

Women between the ages of 20 and 36 years who are in sound physical condition may enlist in the reserve. They will receive basic training at one of the major women's colleges—officer candidates at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., or at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and enlisted personnel at Hunter college, New York city.

Between eight and 10 candidates already have been interviewed. Additional information and recruiting blanks may be obtained at the recruiting station.

Funerals

BRIGGS — Funeral services for Lafe Ira Briggs will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Reynolds funeral chapel with burial in Sunset memorial park.

5 PACKAGES OF FLOWER SEEDS only 10¢ and RINSO coupon

RINSO 2 Lg. for 45¢ Giant 63¢

LUX Lg. 23¢ med. 10¢

LUX toilet Soap 3 for 20¢

SWAN Lg 10¢ 3 reg. 18¢

LIFEBOUY 3 for 20¢

UFEBOUY Shave Cream 27¢

FAIRY SOAP 3 for 17¢

GOLD DUST Wash Powder 19¢

GOLD DUST Cleanser 3 for 17¢

GAMBLE STORES

Allies Chart Air Power as Victory Basis

(From Page One)

sition on the ground. The total number of combat squadrons which Germany and Italy and their allies have developed is 900. Exclusive of the United States, the United Nations have an equal air force of 900 combat squadrons.

900 More Squadrons

This country now is in the process of creating an additional 900 combat squadrons. That number, it is explained, will not give the United Nations a two or one superiority over the axis because the number of these combat squadrons has not been accurately determined. But a reckoned superiority will result which is counted upon to make up a part of the disadvantage on the ground.

President Roosevelt's firm resistance to congressional demands for reduction in the $100,000,000,000 war department program is understood to be based squarely on the foregoing figures and the advice of military experts that the slights must not be lowered.

Curtailment of the army at this time, the United Press was informed, would mean not only a complete revision of strategy and of assignments to all the various parts of this complicated army. It would mean, in addition, that when the need arose in 1944 for more men, trained men would not be available. To train them, it is explained, would require an additional year from the time when their apparent need permitted the army to obtain them.

U. S. SOLDIERS CONTINUE DRIVE

(From Page One)

observed due to solid cloud cover over the target," the war bulletin said.

The Italian high command said "enemy planes dropped bombs on the outskirts and on the neighborhood of Naples and in Syracuse province without causing casualties)."

Two British submarines sank six supply ships, a tanker and a naval auxiliary in a recent sweep (Italy) in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced in London.

Four Ships Sunk

"Within 10 days two of his majesty's submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk four large supply ships, a tanker of medium size and a small supply ship," the admiralty said in a communique. "In addition, they destroyed a naval auxiliary and another small supply ship."

In addition, a minesweeper was so severely damaged she had to be run ashore.

The Americans have not yet faced a real test of strength in the thrust which brought Gafsa back into allied possession Wednesday.

French troops also were joining in the slowly closing trap, driving eastward toward the coast between the Chott Djerid salt marsh and Gafsa.

Rommel is known to have tank reserves at his disposal, but he must decide whether to use them against the American troops commanded by the aggressive Patton or the veteran British eighth army, now feeling out Rommel's positions in the Mareth line.

Man Accused of Violating Parole

Sheriff Warren W. Lowery returned Thursday evening from Hawthorne, Nev., bringing Sam Cooper, 31, who is charged with parole violation. Cooper was sentenced March 20, 1942, to a five to 10-year term for robbery, and then paroled.

Lowery said Cooper had been convicted of being intoxicated and disorderly at Hawthorne.

TOUGH 'GEN. GUTS' HOLDS KEY POST

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

There's more than meets the eye in Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's appointment of General "Blood and Guts" Patton to lead the American troops in western Tunisia as the allies maneuver for position in what may be the start of the big offensive.

It's a fair guess that Patton has been given the task of exploiting the greatest threat which now exists to the enemy's Tunisian defenses as a whole. That is the danger of a wedge being driven between General von Arnim in the north and Marshal Rommel in the south.

Will Provide Wedge

It looks to me as though Patton, with his central command, is expected to provide the wedge. The fact that he not only is a no-getter but a tank expert, and that these devil-machines will play a great part in the coming show-down, fits in rather well into the picture.

The general inaugurated his new job by recapturing the oasis town of Gafsa, and drove on 12 miles to the southeast. He thus facilitated the two-fisted part of his colorful if somewhat inelegant nickname but not the "Blood," since the operation was carried out without loss of a single man, the enemy having evacuated the position under fierce bombardment.

Fruitful Oasis

Gafsa is highly important, especially as regards any project for driving a wedge between Rommel and von Arnim. This oasis not only is the greenest and most fruitful little garden of Eden in all Barbary, but it is the strategic point of the central allied front. It was the anchor of American troops before they were forced to withdraw on Feb. 16.

Gafsa, long a military post, is the hub of a network of strategic highways leading out of that mountainous region. It also lies on the railroad which runs to Sfax, one of Rommel's chief supply ports, 130 miles to the east.

One would expect Gafsa to play a highly important part in driving a wedge through the axis defenses. Other allied troops to the northeast would cooperate in this operation. The wedge would be thrust through to the coast, between Sfax and its sister port of Sousse directly north.

Axis at Extreme Ends

The axis is holding some very powerful positions. However, most of this strength is massed at the extreme ends of Tunisia, like the knobs of a long-handled dumb-bell. Von Arnim is in the far north by Bizerte and Tunis, while Rommel is facing Generals Montgomery with the British eighth army way down near the southern border on the great Mareth line of fortifications.

In between these giant knobs is a stretch of close to 300 miles of easily held valley ground. The axis is said to have some 250,000 troops in Tunisia, and while that force would be formidable when massed, or even divided between the two planes, it certainly is far from sufficient to defend the length and breadth of Tunisia.

Last Call Comes To Mrs. Potts, 82

BURLEY, March 19—Mrs. Permella Potts, 82, died at 6:45 p. m. Thursday at her Burley home from ailments incident to old age.

Mrs. Potts was born in Indiana June 22, 1860, and came to Burley in 1915 after the death of her husband. She was engaged in the nursing profession for 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Potts, Burley, and Walter Potts, Gardiner, Ore. The body lies at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Services Tuesday

BUHL, March 19—Funeral services for L. G. Roberts will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Baptist church with Rev. James E. Cain officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

BETTER, LATER MODEL

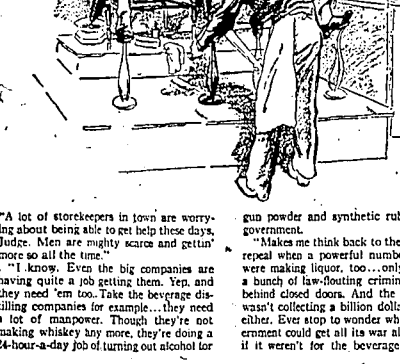
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Special deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, clean as new.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"A lot of storekeepers in town are worrying about being able to get help these days, Judge. Men are mighty scarce and gettin' more so all the time."

"I know. Even the big companies are having quite a job getting them. Yep, and they need 'em too. Take the beverage distilling companies for example... they need a lot of manpower. Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're doing a 24-hour-a-day job of turning out alcohol for gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government.

"Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor, too... only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors. And the government wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either. Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today if it weren't for the beverage distillers?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Institutes, Inc.

Seen Today

State Patrolman Brick Zimmerman, amateur milliner, deciding reluctantly against decorating his hat with tail of snowshoe rabbit shot by Sheriff Lee Johnson of Jerome . . . Young lady dressed in blue, walking along Shoshone street with handkerchief held to one eye . . . Wind ripping bargain posters off drug store window and flapping them around legs of startled lady pedestrian . . . Expanding police radio equipment streamlined by installation of a double speaker—one for the cars and one for other towns . . . Two ladies in fur coats, stopping in middle of sidewalk for gleeful attack on package of gum one of them managed to buy somewhere . . . Sheriff Warren Lowery back on job after trip to Nevada to haul a prisoner to durance vile . . . And First Lieut. Edward Gallagher, boss of the branch MP setup of the eastern security district, typing out his own reports and zipping along right well.

BURLEY AIRMAN MISSING ABROAD

BURLEY, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dayley have received word from the war department that their son, Staff Sgt. Burns Richard Dayley, 22, gunner in the U. S. air force, is "missing in action" in the European area since March 8.

Sergeant Dayley was recently awarded a medal for bravery and received special mention in reports from England. He had been on bombing missions over Germany several times. The last letter received here by his parents was written Jan. 16, in which he told of trips over enemy territory.

"Dick" Dayley was born May 31, 1920, at Burley and graduated from Burley high school in 1939. He was drafted into the armed service in 1939, and was sent to England last October. Last June he was promoted to staff sergeant when he received the special citation for bravery.

Aside from his parents, with live on the farm operated by Dr. F. H. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, he has four sisters, Mrs. Aloise Jones, Ogden; Mrs. Wanda May Eoff, Donna Rae Dayley, Colleen Dayley, all of Burley, and one brother, Eugene Dayley, Burley.

The war department stated that further particulars would be sent to the parents.

Roy Ashcraft's Rites Conducted

Graveside rites were held Thursday afternoon for Roy Ashcraft, 67, at Sunset memorial park with Rev. E. L. White officiating.

Pall bearers were Walter Ernest Iler, F. G. Smith, Horace Smith and E. H. Harding, all of Filer, were pallbearers. Burial was under the direction of the White mortuary.

ENDS TONITE
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
with
Monty Woolley — Ida Lupino
ORPHEUM
SATURDAY ONLY



PLUS
"WARTIME FARMING"
"Picturesque Massachusetts"
LATEST WAR NEWS

STARTS SUNDAY
THE STORY OF EVERY RED-BLOODED FIGHTING MAN IN AFRICA TODAY!



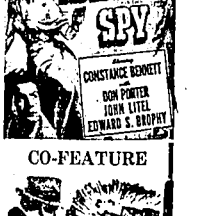
HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'HARA
in JOHN BROWN'S Immortal Story
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
with THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN • REGINALD GARDINER

ENDS TONITE
Humphrey BOGART in
"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"
IDAHO
SATURDAY ONLY
THE BLACK FURY OF A



Springing out of the shadows of a man's heart!
The **UNDYING MONSTER**
with
JAMES ELLISON • JOHN HOWARD
ANGEL • HEATHER
ALSO
DICK TRACY SERIAL
"Beyond the Line Of Duty"
Latest War News

Sunday & Monday
2 BIG ACTION FEATURES 2



CO-FEATURE



Costello Ailing; Abbott Lays off

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (AP)—The comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello was in temporary retirement today after Abbott declined to continue without his redfaced partner, who is seriously ill with rheumatic fever.

Abbott's radio sponsors released him from his present contract at his request pending Costello's recovery from the fever for which he is receiving treatment at his San Fernando home.

"We made the grade together. Now we're laying off together," Abbott said.

FEED WITH HIGH PROTEIN SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and J. H. McConnell, Ithaca, N. Y., chairman of the feed industry council, today had urged livestock feeders and the feed industry to conserve supplies of high protein foods and to produce more of such feeds this year.

Their joint statement, issued through the office of war information, said milk, eggs and meats, high protein foods, were needed most for the war effort.

"To produce high protein foods efficiently, high protein feeds are needed — such as soy bean meal, cotton seed meal, tankage, fish and meat meals," the statement said.

Low in Tonnage, High in Rank

"On a tonnage basis, these feeds make up only about three per cent of the total livestock feed supply of the country other than roughage. But from a production standpoint, the high protein feeds rank No. 1, for when used rightly they step up the efficiency of all other feeds."

Wickard and McConnell said present supplies of protein feed were far short of the demands and needs. As a consequence the agriculture department and the feed industry have cooperated, they said, to develop a program designed to spread fairly available supplies of high protein feeds.

To Conduct Program

Wickard said the department, through its local war boards and the agriculture colleges, will conduct a program to explain the conservation feeding plan to farmers and to ask their full cooperation.

The department also will promote production of more protein on the farms by encouraging farmers to grow more soy beans, improve their pastures, make better use of pastures, cut hay early and follow other sound farming practices.

Legion Observes 24th Birthday

FILER, March 19—The Legion's 24th anniversary was celebrated by Filer post No. 47 and auxiliary. Members gathered at the high school for a potluck dinner.

The district commander and president of Fifth district auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeiter, Buhl, joined members. After the dinner the group attended the Legion district proclamation contest held in the high school auditorium.

Committee in charge of the dinner were Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Mrs. C. E. Bechtolt, Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Earl Johnson.

War in Brief

By United Press

AFRICA—American troops capture El Guettar, Tunisian road junction, in thrust to choke off German communications at Gabes and force withdrawal from Mareth line. Eighth army ready for big push in south.

RUSSIA—Red army presses on toward Smolensk and yields some ground to massed German armored forces southeast of Kharkov in one of the heaviest battles since the giant assault on Stalingrad.

EUROPE—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators make one of their most successful and possibly heaviest raids on Germany, blasting Vegesak U-boat yards near Bremen.

AUSTRALIA—Allied planes pound Madang, Japanese base in northeast New Guinea, leaving smoke and flames visible 60 miles and suffering no loss.

BURMA—Fighting breaks out on Mayu peninsula in western Burma and planes batter Japanese positions in whole battle area.

OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harper are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harper, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Floretta Fairchilds, Ogden, visited her children in Oakley.

Wendell Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crouch, has left for the army.

Mrs. Chas L. Haight returned home from California.

Ned Gee has arrived from Taunton, Mass., and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gee.

A unit of the Red Cross has been set up in Oakley with Mrs. Charles Elliott as chairman. The first meeting will be March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Fairbanks have as their guest their daughters, Mrs. Dan J. Peacock, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Chester C. Helm, Idaho Falls.

Kent Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Hale, left to report for induction as an aviation cadet at Santa Ana, Calif.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Whittle Monday at the Oakley hospital.

Frank Lee, Ogden, was in Oakley for the funeral of his brother-in-law, Stanley McIntosh.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Say, chum, lend me that book on hypnotism."

U. of I. Girl Band Members at Work



Here is a section of the first all-girl college band in the Pacific northwest. Thirty-two girls from southern Idaho were included among the 50 University of Idaho co-eds who turned out for the first rehearsal. (Staff Engraving)

* * * * * * * * *

FRENCH ISLANDS MAY JOIN GIRAUD

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Martinique, Guadeloupe and other French possessions in the western hemisphere are expected soon to follow the lead of French Guiana and join forces under the banner of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud.

First indication that the French unity which is developing in north Africa is spreading to the western hemisphere came yesterday when French Guiana, on the north coast of South America, declared allegiance to Giraud. Guiana's stand was made known in telegrams to Giraud, in Algiers, from Gov. Rene Veber and from the mayor of Cayenne, the capital.

Starts Slipping

All the French possessions in this hemisphere had been under the administration of Admiral Georges Robert, with headquarters on Martinique. A year ago last Christmas he lost control of St. Pierre-Miquelon through a coup by the free French forces and he now seems destined to lose the other colonies.

Robert's obstinate adherence to the repudiated regime of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has caused a feeling of revolt among his associates, all of whom, according to information here, wish to join in the present resurgence of French national feeling.

Giraud's renunciation of Vichy's nazi dictated decrees, his abolition of racial discrimination in Algeria, his disavowal of personal ambitions and his promise of restoration of French democracy have made a profound impression on French colonial officials—except for Robert.

May Be Ousted

Robert's subordinate officers are understood to advocate the same action taken by the governor of French Guiana. It was believed that Robert would have to yield or step out of office.

The American action in suspending food shipments to Martinique also has created pressure on Robert from another quarter. The population is demanding that Robert change his arbitrary stand and permit resumption of their food supplies.

The overthrow of Robert's obstinate administration would place all French colonies on this side of the Atlantic in friendly hands.

Farm Machinery Sale for Wendell

WENDELL, March 19—Decision to hold a victory machinery sale in Wendell on Saturday afternoon, April 3, of the type already held in Twin Falls, Rupert, Buhl and Jerome, was reached at a special meeting here of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers who bring in machines will receive the full amount less a deduction of five per cent to cover costs. A redistribution of available farm equipment to aid in war crop goals will be sought at the sale.

Day of Prayer Held By Rupert Churches

RUPERT, March 19—World day of prayer was observed at the Trinity Episcopal church directed by Mrs. N. K. Jensen assisted by Mrs. Charles Goff as reader, Mrs. George Mawk, jr., organist and with voices from the audience. Mrs. Arthur T. Smith was elected chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Jim Ross, secretary-treasurer.

ATTENTION! Onion Growers

We are now contracting onions, field run. Whites and yellows! We have both white and yellow seeds. Call us!

PHONE
Kimberly 80, Days
or
Bill Hayward,
Twin Falls, 688, Nights

J. R. Simplot

Boys Gone to Armed Forces: U. of I. Forms All-Girl Band

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, March 19—Even though the boys who have played in the university bands during peacetime have taken their spot with the armed services the University of Idaho campus will not be without band music during the war years. Girls are taking over the job of providing the university with stirring band music.

Fifty-nine girls participated at the first rehearsal of the new University of Idaho all-girl symphonic band. This is believed to be the first all-girl band formed in the Pacific northwest to meet war conditions, E. J. Marty, director of bands, who is organizing and directing the new group, reports more than a hundred girls indicated their desire to be in this band but a lack of instruments will hold the size to less than a hundred pieces.

"This all-girl band is an important feature of the wartime music program at the University of Idaho," explains A. A. Beecher, head of the music department. "We are also giving special work in instrumentation for men musicians still in the university to aid them in stepping into spots in military bands at camps to which they will be assigned. We are also offering a new course in community music to aid teachers and others interested in music in developing productive civil morale programs, for music uniquely adaptable as an integral part of the lives of our people and has a vital, forceful role to fill on the home front as well as on the fighting front."

The Magic Valley girls in the university's all-girl band include:

Barbara Ravenscroft and Shirley Stowell, Twin Falls; Maxine Miller, Marilyn Heller, Castleford; Barbara Smith, Jean Beveridge, Jerome; Shirley Knifong, Eden; Mary Howard, Hazelton; Marylee Schwaner, Richfield; Shirley Ann Moreland, Filer; Jean Anderberg, Glenns Ferry; Annis Whiting, Burley; Marian Kilbourne, Gooding; Mary Mulder, Salmon; Phyllis Jordan, Boise; Marjorie Sargatz, Montpelier.

TWO CONVICTED IN SLAVE TRIAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 19 (AP)—A federal court jury convicted Alex Skrobarczyk, 62, and his daughter Susie, 29, on a charge they held a Negro farm hand, Alfred Irwin, in a condition of slavery on their Bee county, Tex., farm.

Judge Allen B. Hannay sentenced Alex Skrobarczyk to four years in prison and the daughter to two years.

The jury deliberated about three hours.

Defense witnesses, including farmers, cattlemen, oilmen and business men of Bee and Nueces counties testified they had visited the Skobarczyk farm near Beeville, Tex., only infrequently, and had not observed the Negro closely, but they had not seen the farmer or his daughter beat the Negro.

As the prosecution completed its case Irwin stripped to the waist and exhibited scars he said he suffered when he was whipped by his employers.

He testified that he was beaten time after time with a bull whip, with a heavy "breast chain" used to hitch together teams of horses, with a heavy rope interwoven with rings of steel and with a heavy club.

Packer Is Accused In OPA's Action

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—The state office of price administration lodged a civil injunction suit in federal court yesterday against Earl E. Stilson, operator of the Stilson Packing plant, charging that the firm has slaughtered more meat than permitted under its quarterly allotment.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Orders Changed; Military Police Will Not Leave

Orders under which the military police unit at Hunt was to leave the relocation center Sunday have been revoked, according to Capt. W. F. Dorland, commanding officer.

It was said previously that the unit was to undergo an intensive five-week training period after being relieved by another M. P. unit. No reason for the change in orders was given.

TO MANAGE TWO STORES

BUHL, March 19—Will Studebaker, pioneer grocery man, is moving his stock of merchandise to the Idaho grocery and will assume management of both stores, Jim Hart, former manager of the Idaho, has not announced his future plans.

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YOUTHFUL ORATOR SPEAKS TO CLUB

Bill Iron, winner of the American Legion oratorical contest, was the guest entertainer at the Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon meeting yesterday.

Introduced by the program chairman, Les Crowley, Iron gave his idea of what patriotism consists—something more than the flag-waving, loud-talking variety. He cited the great deeds of the nation's war heroes and declared that action here at home as well as on the fighting front determine the real meaning of patriotism.

Crowley also introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the local health unit who spoke on the work of that organization, outlining its origin and development. She declared that the Kiwanis milk project was "very beneficial" in that it supplied needed milk to children who were unable to pay for it.

Past President U. N. Terry introduced his son, Glen, as a guest. Glen is leaving for induction in the marines. Another young man who will enter the service soon was Lawrence Meech, who was the guest of his father, Fred. Other guests were the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Episcopal bishop of Idaho, and the Rev. J. Leslie Rolls, Episcopal vicar here.

The Kiwanis are now meeting at Campbell's cafe.

Harry E. Cessna Last Rites Held

BURLEY, March 19 — Funeral services for Harry E. Cessna, Burley painter, were held at Odd Fellows hall with Rev. Alvin L. Kleinfeldt officiating.

Mrs. B. F. Rudolph and Mrs. Henry Warnke, duet, and a quartet of Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Warnke, George Schuler and William Niles, provided music. Mrs. Donald MacRae played the prelude and postlude. The Odd Fellows conducted their ritual.

Burial was made in the Burley cemetery, under direction of the Payne mortuary. Pallbearers were Earl Lorsen, Albert Peterson, B. F. Rudolph, Roy Hunt, H. E. Canine and Hall Johnston. Honorary attendants were William Geary, William Brifield, Joseph Myers, A. E. Coleman, William Gummerson, Thomas Austin, Herbert Van Hook, Hugh Allen, Fred Seeds and O. F. Lee.

THREE RECITALS

BUHL, March 19—W. J. Rippliger will present 75 students in a series of three private recitals Sunday afternoon and evening at his home. Each recital will have 25 beginning and advanced students in voice, violin and piano. The first recital is at 2 p. m., the second at 4:30 p. m. and the last at 7:30.

Truth About Sarongs Offers Witty Climax to Travel Talk

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

It probably won't hurt Dorothy Lamour's popularity, but Mrs. Carveth Wells showed a Town Hall audience in the high school auditorium Thursday night that the jungle damsel's sarong just simply fits too soon.

You gathered from the vivacious and witty world traveler that a Malay maiden would be horrified at the idea of hitching a sarong up at the bottom and scrooching it down at the top to give it a length that barely gets by the Hays office and offers but little obstruction to the view. Most of the audience was plenty surprised to find out how much material there is in a sarong if you want to use it all.

Clever Climax

The sarong demonstration was a clever climax to a comfortable almost-two-hours of seeing the far east through the eyes of two of America's better known explorers—Carveth Wells and his talented wife. In a talk illustrated by colored motion pictures, before the first Town Hall audience to overflow into the high school balcony since the Upton Close talk, Mrs. Wells was informative, interpretative and entertaining.

Although the major part of her talk was devoted to the Malay peninsula, she told of a trip to Japan in 1939, when the Japanese welcomed her and her husband with open arms, taking them over the country free of charge, permitting them to photograph bridges, power plants and other Japanese views which now are of great interest to the United States military.

Army Has Them, Now

"We have turned over all those pictures to the army," said Mrs. Wells, "and the officers assure us that they are very valuable to them. The best part of it is that they were made at Japanese government expense."

This speaker pictured the Malay country as a land without seasons, which has a peculiar effect on the workings of nature.

A fish and-a deer shared honors for top billing in the colored movie, which had numerous shots of Mrs. Wells, one of them showing her walking a small leg across a crocodile-infested river. The fish is a monkey which climbs trees and can blink its eyes. It was shown perched on a tree limb, and obligingly it blinked one eye for the audience. Its name, incidentally, is Nyce for "I can do it."

The deer is the smallest deer in the world, measuring seven inches in height and weighing three pounds. In the same neighborhood were monkeys trained to climb trees and throw down coconuts to the master on the ground. And in this and all other Malayan neighborhoods were red ants and leeches, which Mrs. Wells said were her pet peeves with Malaya. The bite of this ant, Mrs. Wells said, is worse than the sting of a hornet. The leech, she explained, is about the size of a pencil before it bites a person, and shortly thereafter is the size of a fat cigar.

The speaker showed her breadth of thought and background in digressions from her main topic.

Japanese Women

"Women's place in Japan?" she said. "Women have no place in Japan. A wife walks three paces behind her husband, bowing like a doe. Women give their seats to men in street cars. A Japanese army officer ordered me to give so he could take my seat.

Mrs. Wells could not see the rubber problem solved for this country as long as Japan holds onto the Malay peninsula.

"I don't believe we will ever have rubber of the old-time quality, quantity and price until Singapore is recaptured," she declared.

The speaker was especially emphatic in her assertion that the United States is not showing a proper appreciation for China's friendship.

China Vital to U's

"The friendship of China is our greatest asset in the east," she declared. "The Japanese have been unable to sell the other colored peoples on the idea of a race war against the whites. We would be on the 25 per cent side in a case like that. Our friendship with China makes it seem unlikely the Japanese will be successful in their efforts.

"And for that reason, I believe it is time to reattle our Chinese exclusion act. It is an insult to one of our most important allies. The ancestors of other nations can come here and become American citizens, but that privilege is denied to a personage like Madame Chiang Kai-shek, which put isn't reasonable. The wife to American citizenship should be based on fitness, rather than color."

Mrs. Wells' lecture was preceded by a group of four numbers by the Twin Falls high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Marjorie Albertson. The audience showed a high appreciation for the training behind the fine ensemble singing, and also for the capable direction by Miss Albertson.

Hansen's Council Hears of Latins

HANSEN, March 19—The second in a series of lectures on Latin America was given at the meeting of the Women's Community council by Mrs. J. Hall.

Reports of the receipts from the lunch counter of a farm sale showed a profit of $26 41. An additional $29 was turned to the captain of the local war relief fund from the sale of an egg which the old black hen laid among the pies served at the sale.

Last Honors for Mrs. G. Elston

GLENNS FERRY, March 16—Mrs. Glenna Elston, who died at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, last week of complications from heart and kidney ailments, was paid final tribute at rites here. Interment was in Glenn first cemetery under direction of the Zacher-Bey funeral chapel.

Mrs. Elston, who had lived at Payette most of the past two years, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Erney Premel here when she was taken ill two weeks ago.

Survivors include her father, Grangeville; her daughter, Mrs. David Dahlquist, Mountain City, Nev.; a son, Walter, who is attending an army school in Boise, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Mullins, Buhl.



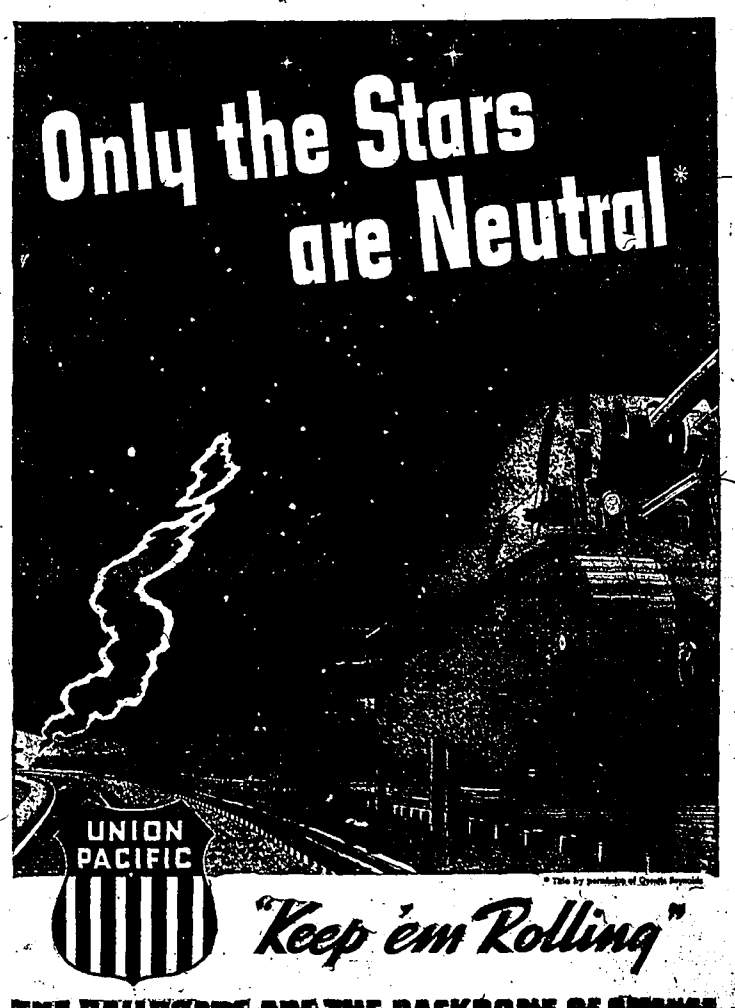
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'37 Plymouth dlx. sedan
'40 Chev. Spec. dlx. town sedan
'40 Chev. Master town sedan
'40 Chev. dlx. Fordor
'40 Chev. spec. dlx. coupe
'41 Ford Super dlx. Fordor
'41 Ford Super dlx. Tudor
'40 Ford dlx. Fordor sedan
'40 Ford dlx. Tudor sedan
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Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1918, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published in a newspaper will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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ONE SANE NOTE

Amid all the screaming on manpower shortages, size of the army, deferment of farm workers, the Austin-Wadsworth bill for compulsory war-labor service, the Bankhead-Nye-Thomas bills to cut the army by two million men, demands for War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's handsome scalp, rejected pleas for Fanny Perkins head on a platter, shouts for a new manpower czar with guts and teeth—though brains are unspecified — and semi-secret, conferences of a White House kitchen cabinet on manpower policy, one sane, calm voice comes from the Senate's Truman committee investigating the war effort.

This is perhaps no more than you might expect, but it is reassuring to find even one note of sense in all the confusion. Says the Truman committee in its second annual report:

"Although we can and will obtain several millions of new workers, the principal means by which we can alleviate the manpower shortage is by increasing the productivity of our present labor force . . .

"To obtain that efficiency, we must perfect our system of allocating raw materials and of scheduling production so that all the necessary materials will flow into the factories at such times and in such quantities as to enable them to operate to the utmost extent that their men and machines are capable of . . .

"If we can increase the operating efficiency . . . the excuse for labor hoarding . . . will cease to exist. Thousands of workers from whose services no present benefit is being obtained will then be utilized . . . absenteeism without cause would tend to decrease . . .

"A man who would not brave a snowstorm to reach a plant where he would lean on a machine for lack of material would hesitate to stay home when he knew that a direct result of his absence would be less production of an article important to the soldiers at the front."

There you have a few well-chosen words which anyone should be able to understand as practical an analysis of all this manpower muddle as has yet been offered. In the same breath, it is by far the most difficult solution yet offered, but that is perhaps the best commentary on the inadequacy of all diagnoses and prescriptions on record.

Every solution to manpower thus far offered has been in the nature of a panacea presented by partisans. But no one-shot sure-cure remedy is going to cure shortage of manpower, any more than snake oil will rectify rupture, rheumatism and restore loss of manhood.

SCRAP METAL FOR SHIPS

The Idaho Manufacturing company, comprised of several local concerns that pooled their facilities for wartime production purposes, is to be congratulated for its success in securing a $178,162.10 contract for ship rigging fittings.

This contract, largest yet received by the company, was awarded by the U. S. maritime commission. It calls for a variety of fittings, including steel turnbuckles, anchor shackles, wire rope thimbles and towing hook assemblies.

According to Kenneth Self, secretary of the firm, the contract will require about five carloads of steel which will provide, in addition to other items, enough of certain parts to equip 307 Liberty ships.

It is not only significant that those in charge of the manufacturing concern have been awarded their nineteenth war production contract, but it is a credit to their enterprise and quality of work as well.

In announcing the latest contract, Mr. Self made one comment that is also significant: "Since the nationwide scrap drive our steel deliveries have increased by 20 per cent. We no longer have the worry we once had about getting the steel necessary for work on order."

This gives the people of Magic Valley ample evidence of what was accomplished by the scrap metal campaign and it should make them doubly proud of their excellent response to the drive.

ON THE RECORD

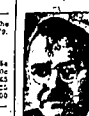
Feb. 9: WPB Chairman Nelson and Price Administrator Brown joined in a statement that there is no clothing shortage, and therefore, no need for rationing.

Feb. 12: Chairman Nelson is quoted: "We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing clothing without question."

Feb. 12 (later): Mr. Nelson explains that there is no present need for rationing clothing. He was only warning the congressmen what will happen if too many workers are taken out of production.

There's nothing completely irreconcilable about these statements. But you were wondering how rumors and misunderstandings and hoarding get started. That's how.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

BLOCKADE—An offer to supply the United States with the trade and scientific secrets which have made Germany self-sufficient, although the intensive use of wood has been flatly rejected by the war production board. The WPB-ers said it was "too late" to embark on this project. They also feared the impact of ersatz substitutes on present and postbellum economy.

The scheme was suggested by Austrian refugees who participated in the nazi enterprise in prewar days, but who were eventually forced to flee to Washington for safety. Hitler's exploitation of pine and oak is known only to a few close-mouthed foresters and several American experts who have helped combat his thrusts in this field.

The plan was first proposed by Hermann Goering in 1928, who later organized the movement. He told der fuehrer the idea that trees could supplant coal and oil—two resources which Germany lacks and the United Nations possess—as the basis for universal military conquest and dominion. When Hitler rose to power, he immediately bought timberland in every European country except Russia and Sweden. He even cast covetous eyes on saplings on the western hemisphere, especially South America. Simultaneously he built processing plants.

The Germans regard lumber as "the material from which anything can be produced," and they have proved their point since September, 1939. Although always an importing nation, the reich has survived a 42-month blockade while waging highly mechanized warfare on several fronts more or less victoriously.

Wood is the answer.

STARVED—The uses to which the ingenious Germans have put lumber and its by-products would seem fantastic were it not that the facts have been attested by competent and impartial witnesses. The amazing story is told in a recent book entitled, "Nails in the Woodpile" (Bobbs-Merrill).

The volume was written by Dr. Egon Glesinger, who sat in on the birth of this grandiose program. He finally became secretary of the international forest products committee, a group of anti-German interests which has tried to checkmate der fuehrer on the wood front. The doctor was driven out of Brussels and Paris after the axis invasions and now makes his headquarters in Washington. He says: "I endeavored successfully to interest the appropriate agencies in the advantages of developing our own vast resources along the same lines."

His suggestions, as expounded in the printed work, have the strong endorsement of the office of war information. The book carries an enthusiastic foreword by Douglas Miller, our former commercial chief at Berlin and author of "You Can't Do Business with Hitler." But personal investigations and "me, too" have not influenced WPB.

The Teutons, according to Dr. Glesinger and his assistants here, have utilized timber to feed, clothe, shelter and transport civilians and soldiers. From it they manufacture a plentiful supply of sugar, proteins, animal feed, lubricants, gasoline, oil, rubber, explosives, plastics and tanks. Their achievements explain why Germany cannot be starved out or crushed economically by nations like the United States, Britain and Russia, regardless of the disparity in raw potentials.

APPEAL—The proposal which WPB turned down envisaged only a small beginning in this field. It disclosed that we waste 25,000,000 tons of sawdust annually, although one ton will provide 500 tons of fodder rich in proteins. With the U. S. facing a shortage in feed for cattle next winter, the adoption of this plan may become necessary if the conflict drags on several years more. The scarcity may wipe out the smugness which exists in high and conservative quarters.

Incidentally, department of agriculture scientists, who also were on hand when the Hitler-Goering project was launched, look more kindly on the Glesinger outline than Donald Nelson's unimaginative aides. The proposition may appeal to President Roosevelt if it ever reaches his desk, for he also fancies himself as a philanthropic Robin Hood.

BUTTER—OPA's prospective lowering of the Chicago hog price from $15.60 a hundred pounds to $14.50 per hundred will operate inequitably so far as it applies to the production of other articles vitally needed here and abroad. The controversy demonstrates rather spectacularly the confusion existing in the capital. Plea the proposed reduction has been bitterly opposed by Claude R. Wickard, advisers and favored by prominent dairy lobbyists.

The $15.60 price for porkers has been assailed as excessive because it leaves only a small margin for butterfat returns. Wickard's black market for Old Acres believe that these evils can be eliminated or minimized by paring the return $1. But here is where complex factors, difficult for the city consumer to comprehend, begin to operate:

Corn growers have several outlets for their product. They may give it to pigs; sell it to handlers of milch cows; or dispose of it to beef cattle owners. Naturally they will deliver their output to the customer that provides the highest profit.

Critics insist that the OPA's contemplated ceiling of $14.50 is still too high and argue that it will result in a serious shortage of milk, butter and cheese. They maintain that corn will flow into the feed lots instead of going to the animals which produce these three essential articles of diet. In order to provide sufficient incentive to build up dairy herds, they contend that some 50 as against 46½ cents a pound, and that the cost of milk must be upped two cents a quart. So far OPA has no plan for boosting the levels on these necessities, although our allies are crying for larger shipments of them.

Other Points of View

THANKS THE NEWSPAPERS

The newspapers of the United States have been paid a tribute that is well deserved by Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, who acknowledges their "invaluable assistance" in explaining canned goods rationing.

We are not among those who chant the praises of the press in the hope of kidding the public into believing it's unselfish, but the fact is that the people of the nation could not have been informed about the canned goods program through any other medium.

Consequently, Mr. Brown was right in saying: "No finer single service in the interest of the American public has been performed than the part played in the splendid handling by the nation's press of the OPA processed foods rationing program."

There are public services that the newspapers of the country perform every year that cannot be adequately handled by any other agency. The press does not expect medals but, at least, it has the right to hope that the people of the nation appreciate the service so generously rendered.

The average reader of The News usually gives little thought to public and semi-public notices that are printed without charge to anybody in the columns of this newspaper. Let nobody get the idea that this is without expense to newspapers.

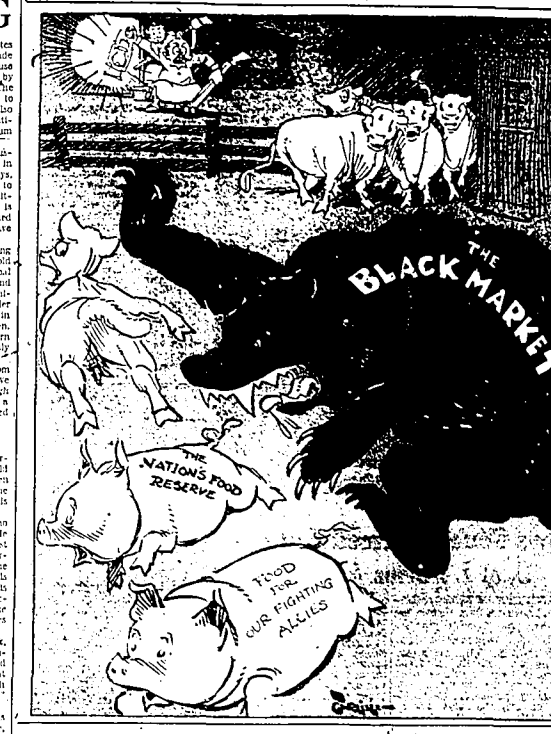
The truth of the matter is that the newspapers offer to many "public service features" that few people realize what they do. Their service is taken for granted, which is a compliment of a high order even if it does not assist in meeting the payroll.—Minidoka County News.

UNDERSTANDING THE CASE

It isn't often that one catches super-aggressive old John L. Lewis in an understanding mood, but certainly made one the other day when he told his 90,000 United Mine Workers union members, who are making a demand for a two dollar a day wage increase that "industry and finance are afraid of this union's strength."

Industry and finance haven't been heard from, but we entertain no doubts that they are afraid of old John and his union. So are the President and congress and the rest of the country, and it might be long run a be bad thing for the union as well as those who now cower before its threats.—Nampa Free Press.

The Marauder in the Feed Lot



POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

ON SECOND THOUGHT, WE'LL BLAME THE GREMLINS:

Dear Pot Shooter:

What an opportunity to take a Pot Shot at a gremlin in Tuesday's column! Instead, just after reading in detail how mischievous gremlins are, you muff the play and pass the buck to the poor, overworked make-up man for turning that ad medal down side up!

—Cal from Rupert

I enjoy your little column, Pot Shots. I'm a stranger within the gates, but I really like the state and its people.

DRAT THOSE GREMLINS

Dear Third Man:

I suppose the gremlins you so eloquently spoke about cheerfully aplenty the other day after putting across the usual little Thurber-Nash question: "Which came first, the men or the egg?"

That must have been the work of the Chief Agricultural Gremlin you spoke of, huh?

—The Barley Belle

ON VICTORY GARDENS

A victory garden .
Is a thing
To set a person
Wondering.

Whether 'tis nobler
To plant a lot
Or nobler still
To not.

For when arrives
The harvest season
I know right well
(Can this be treason?)

Full many a seed
You placed around
Will never leave
The under-ground.

For a garden seldom
Every pays
The amateur
With city ways.

I'm asking you
What shall we do?
Could Mr. Wallace
Tell all us?

—Jasmine Belle

MORE ABOUT THE GOLDEN RED CROSS EGG

Pot Shots:

Ever heard of a nest egg? And to think that even before that black Minerva hen laid that "golden egg" in the pie pantry at the Brandt farm sale, despite objections of some of the pie eaters, I had my hungry lips and declared that the conscientious objectors should let her alone, 'cause I had got on the job that morning without any breakfast, never eat pie, much, and had designs on a scrambled egg which I did intend to prepare as soon as Biddie was permitted to depart it.

Had it not been for the chiding I got from some of the women of the Hansell community council who were there, at the lunch counter, I guess that Mister Racer Upper would have been in the deep fat fryer about two minutes after it was handed to me with the question, "Ain't you going to let it cool off?" But, by golly, I might do with that egg before it gets a chance to "cool off," says I, thinking rather quickly-like that I'd let Bill Hollenback, auctioneer, give 'em plenty to laugh about. That's how it all came about, on that nest egg is now boiled, branded. May it be the means of bringing into the coffers of the Red Cross more than Mike had in his clothes when he owned the old hen that laid the mythical "golden egg."

Does the cocks know it and please don't tell anybody, but the fellow who jested that he thought he saw a scratch on his piece of pie during a recent lunch, when I had the biggest piece that the egg was laid in the pie pantry, wasn't too far from right, for Biddy did put it there. Maybe.

—Mrs. Frank Trunkey

GRAYBEARDS

We won't vouch for it but a local source has told it to us and we haven't any reason to doubt her word.

We were mentioning a 19-to-a-pound specimen which Mrs. Alfred Crosby served as an army flier. We thought that was fairly some for wives and a commission but our insurance broker's subnormal. Reason for referring to the report sent back from the front by this certain young lady, the cocktail bars and taverns out that way have alerts as follows:

"No lieutenant-colonels under 18 allowed unless accompanied by parents."

THIS ITEM SHOULD START SOMETHING

Dear Pots Editor:

Having brandish around about farm help shortages and machinery shortages, I might as well say this:

Did it ever occur to you or any one that the farm help shortage could be partly solved, yes a big part solved, if only a few of the many thousands of big hunters would start staying home and cleaning work themselves and let the ducks in the deep bee taverns get a rest?

When such fellows get only an A card for gasoline, and they can not do so much running, but will need to get ammition and go to work at home, even a few of this help shortage will be relieved.

I have heard in years past that each and every one should help himself and God will help all.

—A. Subscriber

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Oh, we're practicing on non-rationed meats and fish! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—MARCH 19, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strain, 340 Third avenue west, are the parents of a daughter born Monday, March 19.

M. E. Brady, Twin Falls county weed commissioner, has moved into the office of the county agricultural agent, R. E. Bressard, at the court house.

Two dozen cars were tagged by the police at the Frank Somsen fire here Saturday for disobeying the ordinance about driving too close.

25 YEARS AGO, MARCH 19, 1918

Within 24 hours, if called into service Company D, Twin Falls Second Infantry, National Guard of Idaho would respond with its ranks filled to the maximum number prescribed, says Captain P. W. McRoberts.

J. A. Tobey, pianist, sustained serious injury to his right hand at about 10 o'clock Wednesday night in the collision of a buggy with the automobile in which he was riding on Shoshone street east near his home east of the Methodist church.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SCHOOL AGE LAWS SHOULD BE FLEXIBLE

Lately the newspapers carried the stories of three boys, all in their teens. All were over six feet tall, one weighed the sixteen year old one two hundred and twenty pounds. These boys left home, pooled their funds, a few dollars, and the skilled pool-player of the group, used it to make bets on his skill. He won the bets and the proceeds paid their room rent and bought their food accordingly. Until the police caught up with them.

A few days before this appeared in the news there was a story of a fifteen year old boy who had enlisted, had earned and won promotion as an airplane mechanic, and was happy and doing well until his birth certificate with its tell-tale date, undid him. He was sent home to go back to school.

What good is there in trying to send such boys back to grade school? They have outgrown school physically; their experiences have opened them past school tolerance, they are adult in so many ways that they are unable to fit themselves into day schools and their children need supervision. Why cannot these boys be placed where they can be useful to themselves and to the community?

Labor Laws Ignore Problem

The education laws, the labor laws, are made with the view of protecting childhood. Would you call these boys children? Not in any class? The fact that they have lived only so many years and the law calls for more before they can legally go to work, ignores the continent fact that these boys have lived far ahead of their birthdays in experience and it is experience that measures any of us and fits us for living.

I am not saying what place should be opened to such boys, and there are many of them in schools all over the country just now. We have too many laws concerning them now, and because laws are made for the great group these individuals who do not fit the group, must suffer. Why cannot authority be placed in the hands of competent people like social superintendents to allow for such boys and girls? There are such jobs.

Not Children Anymore

When a boy or girl displays initiative such as these boys displayed, when they prove that they can go out into the world and make their own income from people, is it not clear that they are not children? They are inexperienced, young adults and they need time and place and opportunity for the satisfactions their growth demands. When they do not get these opportunities they, impelled by their energies, will go—try to get them for themselves, and because of their handicaps, youth and inexperience, and the opposition of their elders, go about it blindly.

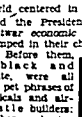
I do not believe that the young sergeant will make much academic progress in school for the time for much school success for the three that took up bachelor's quarters on the strength of one member's skill with a cue. I would ask that the school and labor and military authorities get together and arrange for the future care of such mature but inexperienced youth. They are worthwhile young people, not children, and they ought to be helped toward usefulness.

On the other hand, some children do not develop as fast as their years. Often bashfulness is the cause. "The Bashful Child" and how he can be helped, is the theme of Angelo Patri's leaflet No. 17. To obtain it, send five cents, coin preferred, to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

An African okapi is able to wash its ears with its tongue.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

SECURITY — When important members of the manufacturing world centered in New York first read the President's formula for postwar economic problems, they slumped in their chairs and groaned. Before them, in black and white, were all the pet phrases of radicals and airy-fairy bubble-heads. "Labor sharing in management," "retention of wartime controls," "new forms of governmental partnership," super public works and numerous other instruments which could be used to destroy the traditional American system of free enterprise and substitute a socialistic state.



ALBERT LEMAN

If those points were the only features of the epochal report, leading businessmen would immediately join impulsive congressmen in damning it in toto. But after the preliminary shock, Manhattan executive offices buzzed with conferences and phone calls, while heads of great firms and societies studied the document and its implications more thoroughly.

The program is an amazing combination of idealism and evil," declares one of their best-known spokesmen. "Mixed with poisonous foodstools, I find many valuable mushrooms. Certain plans already advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers, United States Chamber of Commerce and other ranking trade organizations are set forth in the report together with here-to-fore unthinkable scatterbrains which could smash private economy overnight."

These are the opinions of the fellows, expressed behind closed doors. It is safe to forecast that influential magnates will furiously attack certain projects in the blueprint but will not blackball the entire proposition.

The so-called "royalist" is too smart today to allow himself to be lockjawed into opposing progressive ideology. The more farsighted of this class are themselves demanding a postbellum structure which guarantees jobs, freedom and opportunity —a permanent security, provided by private industry.

PROSPERITY—Two suggestions in the war demobilization pattern are particularly welcomed by business: Provision for establishment of a conversion reserve—long urged, by ownership—and a revenue structure with less reliance on the corporate income tax.

Leader: Look askance at the lovely worded scheme giving labor a share in management and then will vehemently fight such legislation. They will never willingly submit to measures that set up joint control of direction and profits and at the same time permit employes to escape bearing any losses.

The modus operandi regarding governmental partnership in aluminum and magnesium production, shipbuilding and aircraft also requires considerable clarification. If Washington has the output of metal shrewd in its hands, it can manipulate manufacturing and distribution—everything down the line from mine to final customer.

Frequent references to "assistance" from Uncle Sam arouse fear. Certain federal aids in the transition period may be necessary but they will cease to be gratuities and become strait jackets if prolonged. Conservatives have seen the New Deal camel push his nose into the private business tent. They suspect that instead of backing out after the armistice, the camel will thrust his whole body into the picture. If given half a chance.

The administration has opened its sample case and is displaying its wares. While Washington rocked with excitement about the Roosevelt millennium, the United States Chamber of Commerce committee on economic problems was holding sessions in New York on taxes, compensation, trade uncertainties and other peace questions. Within a few days the National Association of Manufacturers will release a voluminous survey sketching many concrete methods of maintaining jobs and prosperity. The grand debate is just starting.

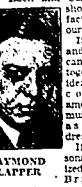
DESERTERS—Not only are Italian soldiers cracking under the strain, as revealed in this column on March 11, but a serious breakdown in discipline among German veterans is reported from Norway and the New York underground. Desertions and brutality—two indications of lowered morale—are horrifying the Scandinavians. In Trondheim, scene of the hostage massacres, troops have been arrested for breaking into stores and looting the pitifully small stocks.

A pair of drunken nazi officers attacked a young man and plunged a dagger in his eye, blinding him. Six of Hitler's reichswehr waylaid a girl as she left a church in Sarpsborg and criminally assaulted her. Although the invaders often have carried out harsh measures, the deeds were committed under orders as part of a studied campaign of terrorism. Hence the appeals and military commanders were able to keep individual soldiers not on duty strictly in line.

Deterioration in behavior is also noticeable among axis satellites. So many Rumanians have run away from the front—and even joined the Cetnik guerrillas—that Bucharest has conferred with the firing squad three times a day. Those who are caught and issued an ultimatum decree that the families of the guilty will be killed, too. A special concentration camp has been built in Vardsjoern, Norway, for Boche deserters.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, March 19—As the British and ourselves sit down to talk it over—especially through Anthony Eden and Cordell Hull—we should keep one fact ringing in our ears.



RAYMOND CLAPPER

If the British and ourselves can't get along together, then the idea of any real cooperation among nations must be given up as a hopeless dream.

If two such reasonable and well meant as the British foreign minister and our secretary of state personifying the spirit of mutual international accommodation cannot find themselves in basic agreement, what two men could do it?

If our two nations can't do it—where can we find any other nations to work with?

Our security and Britain's security demand a close Anglo-American understanding.

Two years in our time-have demonstrated to Great Britain that she is not strong enough alone to protect her interests. She has had to have the help of the United States in both instances. No other nation can serve as a substitute for us in this regard, because Britain is the only power, depending upon trade and activities all over the world. She must have naval and air strength spread around to protect her interests. We are the only power with such a spread, the only nation that will have the strength in the Pacific.

Over our side, it is clear that we cannot protect ourselves in the Atlantic without the help of Great Britain. That forward base must be in the British Isles and Ireland, the opposite shore of the Atlantic in friendly hands. This war has shown the necessity of that. Further development of the long-range airplane will make the case even stronger. If the nazis were now in Dakar, in Liberia, on the gold coast, and their bases were in control of the north Atlantic islands, or if they were only able to keep England neutral, the submarine threat as we know it from the last year would be multiplied many fold and our trouble would not be limited to sinking of merchantmen within sight of our coast. The importance of the British Isles to our military security is elementary in all of our military planning, but politically it is not as clear to us as, for instance, the importance of the Panama canal is.

All of that is on the basis that there won't be any real United Nations organization, and that it will be each nation standing on its own and protecting its front and rear by alliances and whatever other methods seem necessary.

If there is to be a real United Nations, then the collaboration of the United States and Great Britain as the two largest democratic forces in it is essential. For if these two nations, alike in language, so alike in political outlook, so closely related by blood and history, cannot talk it over—especially through Eden and Hull—then any United Nations organization is doomed to fatal division inside, and its democratic future would be seriously endangered.

Our ears.

After the last war Germany played France and England against each other and was able to work herself back to threaten the whole western world. If we do not cooperate on our joint chiefs of staff, our other joint committees through which our efforts are pooled, we shall be in the same other power to in the same method to extend its power.

We shall have severe competition with Great Britain in shipping after the war. While our Liberty ships will be good for little except as a standby reserve, others of our wartime ships will be competitive ships, and commercial airplanes will compete with British air liners. We shall compete in many foreign markets. The Ottawa agreements are not acceptable to America's interest. But such competition cannot be stabilized to force the two countries apart so that each will stand isolated and in potential danger. That would weaken our situation whether there is to be a real United Nations or nothing of that kind. The jungle has to go. We have to conquer it as we do here in the American way—without allowing our competition to destroy our strength and security.

FAIRFIELD

The Fairfield-Gooding highway was blocked the first of the week by drifting snow and traffic was impeded. Snowplows attacked the heavy drifts over the route since a two-inch snowfall.

Darrell and Clifford Hallowell left last week for Port Townsend, Wash., to attend funeral rites for their brother-in-law.

Roy Packham returned after having spent two years on an L.D.S. mission in the southern states.

James Leek and Den Packham went to Santa Ana, Calif., to begin army aviation training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chandler returned after visiting relatives in Oregon.

Miss Phyllis Leek has left for induction into the WAACs.

R. C. Naser has received word that his son, Capt. Virgil Naser, is in San Francisco on furlough from Hawaii visiting his wife and son. A second son, Ralph, was in Fairfield from Hailey and announced the birth of his daughter, Joan, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daubbell have received word that their son Don, Portland, employed at a war plant, is a member of military police.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer have gone to Ogden, Utah, for war work.

The Lon Williams family have moved to Gooding. Mr. Williams will work at the Mountain Home air base.

Colorado's great sand dunes, a national monument, were visited by 8,419 persons during 1940.

Social and Club News

Nine Students Initiated Into Thespian Society

Nine high school students were pledged into the Thespian society at serious initiation held in the high school auditorium. Murray North, Bob Detweiler, Miss Marilyne Brooks, Miss Phyllis Kimble, Jim Campbell, Miss Shirley Glenn, Dick Victor, Miss Jean Eslinger and Wayne Gardner were the initiates.

At noon 20 Thespian members and the nine Thespians-to-be met in the dramatic room to hold mock initiation. The event was in the form of a ration party with everyone bringing rations for two.

St. Patrick's decorations were used, complete even to green lighting arrangement.

The traditional candlelighting ceremony was held in the auditorium in the evening with the rites under the direction of Miss Florence Rees, Thespian sponsor and dramatics coach.

* * *

Executive Board Hears Talk by Rev. G. L. Clark

Rev. G. L. Clark outlined the world citizenship movement at a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board in the "Y" rooms Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Clark announced that on April 9, Col. Thomas Tchou will speak in the high school auditorium on "World Citizenship." This lecture is free, but a voluntary offering will be taken. Colonel Tchou recently addressed a Twin Falls audience on the Town Hall program.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. W. R. Chase, chairman who presided at the meeting, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, vice-chairman, Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, treasurer. Mrs. Chase announced the various committees for the year.

Mrs. R. L. Reed, executive secretary, gave a monthly report of the Y. W. C. A. activities. She stated that several Y. W. C. A. groups and other organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's club held their meetings in the rooms and that many business girls eat their noon lunches in the rooms. Rural women and shoppers from surrounding towns are welcome to use the rooms for resting and meeting places, said Mrs. Reed.

Announcement was made of a school for Y. W. C. A. workers conducted by national officers in Pocatello, March 23 to 26. The program theme is "Better Tools for Newer Patterns." Mrs. W. R. Chase is the group's delegate. On March 27 the national officers are scheduled for a meeting at Hunt.

Marian Martin Pattern





9353

NEW PANEL INTEREST

Slimming . . . convenient to wear . . . and easy to make is Pattern 9353 by Marian Martin. It combines two smart features—a front buttoning and princess lines. For "something different," there are novelty shaped front panels that may be pocket-topped. Collar is optional.

Pattern 9353 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send TEN CENTS extra for our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Ida.

Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Sassy Spring Bonnet



Crisp white straw resembling starched crocheting with pleated navy blue grosgrain band and navy-dotted veil makes this one of spring's newest and sassiest bonnets. Actress Leslie Brooks models the chapeau.

Plan Your Garden Now: Spring's Around Corner

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

EMERSON, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Denning celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at their Emerson home. The couple was married March 9, 1893, at the home of the bride's parents near Rossville, Ia., by Rev. C. W. Bentley, pastor of the Baptist church of which they both were members.

Mr. and Mrs. Denning were both born and reared in that community, but after their marriage lived in Iowa, Minnesota and Washington before settling in southern Idaho in 1904. In 1905 the couple came to Heyburn to live, settling with them the first automobile in that vicinity.

Mrs. Floyd Burchett, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Wallace Moncur, Emmett, and Mrs. S. C. Stewart, Clearfield, Utah, are children of the couple, who also have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A group of friends surprised the couple at the Denning home to help them celebrate. After a social evening, gifts were presented and a lunch was served.

* * *

Shamrock Holds Irish Luncheon

Mrs. Ann Beth, Mrs. Josie Griffith and Mrs. Don Stafford entertained 25 members and four guests of the Shamrock club at the Stafford home Thursday afternoon with a St. Patrick's luncheon.

Mrs. Helen Valentine was chosen president during the election of officers. Mrs. Esther Cole, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Olmstead, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Pully, treasurer. Finance committee will be Mrs. Edith Davis and Mrs. Jessie Bath with Mrs. Josie Griffith and Mrs. Pearl Campbell as directors.

War stamps were awarded to Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Esther Wise for "Pat and Mike" original rhymes. Mrs. Elsie Graham won the stamp for the flower fund.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Easton, Mrs. Eva Thernert, Mrs. Lee Kirkmans Mrs. Opal Peterson and Mrs. Lud Peterson. The club will meet April 15 at the home of Mrs. Esther Wise with Mrs. Helen Valentine as co-hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Rose, North Speaks to Group

Mrs. Rose Murray North spoke on "Christian Citizenship in the Post War World," when the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the bungalow.

The nominating committee was named by the president, Mrs. Herman L. Dodson. The committee consisting of Mrs. P. L. Tucker, Mrs. Walter Turner and Mrs. Walter Perreton will report at the April meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Grimm, program chairman, spoke on "Evangelism Through Prayer." Plans were made for the gift box opening to be conducted at the April meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Sweet.

It's inevitable and between snow flurries it's here—spring, of course. When eager eyes pour over seed catalogues and wonder what to plant where, one realizes it's time for spring planning. This war spring, with the accent on home gardens for a nation that must partially feed itself from its back yards, the importance of planning a garden with care and a purpose in mind becomes doubly important.

"The need for supplies," says Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, "was never greater in the history of our country and victory gardens this year will probably mean whether we will have enough to eat during the fall and winter months this year. It is therefore my hope that every vacant lot, every back yard and every acre of vacant tillable soil in the state of Idaho will be put into production this spring."

Be Careful

While the government urges the planting of victory gardens wherever possible, it also stresses that they should be grown with care so as not to waste precious materials and space. Twin Falls victory garden leaders point out.

Even a veteran gardener can learn something from the shelf of garden books prepared at the Twin Falls public library. Books written on every phase of gardening can prove invaluable to the victory gardener.

Several volumes specially written for the victory garden and the small city garden are available.

Special attention will be given this year to vegetables that can be home preserved to take the place of processed foods that must go to the armed forces.

Books Available

Numerous government pamphlets are available at the library for every kind of flower and vegetable culture. Methods of planting and cultivating have been carefully treated and set forth, written in a simple manner, are especially recommended for this year's gardener.

Even books for child gardeners. Alfred Buhr's "The Gardener's First Year" and "The Children Make a Garden," by Dorothy H. Jenkins, are ready for young gardeners. For a particular problem you will find garden dictionaries and encyclopedias.

* * *

Couple Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hansen entertained 16 friends Thursday evening in honor of the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall. The observance was in the form of a dinner party.

Coming as a fitting climax to the evening, when Mrs. Hall cut into the decorated anniversary cake she, as well as the guests, were surprised to hear the tinkle of "I Love You Truly" coming from the cake. The secret was a tiny music box embedded in the cake.

* * *

Elks Slate Dance

Dance committee of the Elks lodge has scheduled another dance for Saturday, March 20 beginning at 10:30 p. m. Arlon Bastion and his orchestra will provide the music.

FOR 59 YEARS THE UNFAILING SIGN OF GOOD Seed

NORTHLAND

This reliable old American firm has not once failed in more than half a century of service to supply the farmer with the highest quality, tested seed. AGAIN, in the crucial war year of 1943, the Flying Goose on the bag is assurance of highly DEPENDABLE seed.

If you do not know the Northland Brand Seed dealer in your town, write to . . .

To meet the wardemands for greatest possible production per acre, look for the Flying Goose on the bag when buying Alfalfa, Clover, Field and Grass seed.

Northrup, King & Co.

BOISE IDAHO

Four Freedoms To Be Feature Of Council Fire

Candlelighting ceremony of the grand council fire of the Camp Fire girls, sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary club on Thursday, March 25, will feature the four freedoms: Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Final rehearsal for this event will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, at the high school gym, as announced by Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, general chairman.

In charge of the music will be Mrs. Guy Shearer, assisted by Miss Maureen Boren. Directing the Blue Bird pageant will be Mrs. Wallace Bond, while Mrs. H. H. Soper will preside as marshal. Mrs. S. O. Johnson, chairman of the guardians' association, is assisting Mrs. Van Engelen with the arrangements.

Camp Fire girls and their guardians who have qualified will receive their "Thriftee" birthday honors in addition to the national awards," reports Mrs. Blanche Teasley, Camp Fire secretary.

National awards to be presented will include honors for guardians, needlework guild, health, designing, craftsmanship, victory service and three-year memberships.

Participating from out-of-town will be 50 girls from Buhl, including the only Horizon club in Magic Valley, which will be among the special features of the council fire. In attendance will be girls from Jerome's four groups and from one group in each of Curry, Filer and Kimberly.

Twin Falls will have 10 Camp Fire and four Blue Bird groups represented.

* * *

500 Books Given

Miss Jessie Fraser, librarian and chairman of the local victory book drive, has announced that *500 books have been donated to the campaign.* Mrs. Fraser found all types of literature and many excellent books. The volumes are being stored into groups and will be sent soon to the drive headquarters.

Miss Ruby King Reigns at Ball

RICHFIELD, March 19—The M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church sponsored the annual gold and green ball at the gymnasium. Bishop William Flavel presided during the ceremony and crowned Ruby King as queen for the coming year. Margy Sorenson and Venna King acted as the queen's attendants and little Norma Johnson and Raymond Chapman acted as train.

Two special dances, "The Chicago Glide" and "The Vasurlan," were featured by Venna King, Ruby King, Margy Sorenson, Norma Chapman, Vell King, Grant Stevens, Vernon Sorenson and Mac Crowther, with Mrs. Irene St. Clair playing the piano accompaniment. The Serenaders played for the dance.

* * *

Maroa Donates $25 To Red Cross Fund

Maroa club made a $25 donation to the Red Cross, when they met Thursday at the school house. Mrs. J. N. Tucker and Mrs. J. G. Winkle were the afternoon hostesses. Roll call was answered with unusual happenings.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Meyer Entertains Society

Dorcas society of the American Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Meyer, near Buhl. Devotionals were read by Rev. Herbert Hopp. Church news from China and Norway was presented, and a contribution was made to the Red Cross war fund.

* * *

Calendar

D. U. P. camp Em-Ar-Et will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Monty Crandall, 1227 Fifth avenue east.

* * *

Auxiliary of the D. A. V. will meet at noon Monday at the Idaho Power auditorium for a no-host luncheon. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and table service.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ...works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

RICHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and son, Garry, visited relatives here while enroute to Star Valley, Wyo., where they will live on a farm. The Wilsons formerly lived at Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Wilson was employed in defense work.

Mrs. Audra Brown of Boise is visiting relatives in Richfield prior to being transferred from the Gowen field to the air base at Rapid City, S. D.

Jim Brown, Mrs. Charles Housel, and Joe Giles have returned from Salt Lake City.

S. J. Wilson and son, James, have returned from Silver City, Nev., where they have been employed in defense work.

Albert Harvey has returned to Fort Douglas, Utah, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes. Private Harvey is with the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong have returned from Portland after taking their son, Billy, there for further treatment at the Shriner hospital. Enroute home the Armstrongs visited her sister, Mrs. T. Somner, and husband, Sergeant Stanson, and Mr. Armstrong's aunt, Mrs. Anna Brewington, at Boise.

A. B. Crawford has gone to Weiser to visit relatives.

C. O. Paulson and J. O. Helderman have returned from a business trip to Wells, Nev.

BURLEY

Mrs. Stella Maggart, who was called to Missouri by the illness of her twin sister, Mrs. Nell Wilson, sent word that her sister died Sunday and funeral services were held Wednesday at Green City, Mo.

A marriage license was issued on March 16 to Samuel Banner and Teresa Havenck, both of Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keaton have returned to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Baker are parents of a son, born March 16 at Twin Falls county hospital.

Linda Lee Sizemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sizemore, underwent a major operation at the Cottage hospital.

Mr. Alvin Kirkfeldt, Mrs. Ray Stephenson, Mrs. Grace Ames, and Mrs. Mary Gillette presented a play for the W.C.T.U. women at the Stephenson home Tuesday.

SPRINGDALE

Mrs. Phyllis Pletcher and son, Ogden, visited with Mrs. Mark Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson have returned home from California.

Misses Opal and Iona Braden visited Mr. and Mrs. James Braden, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson announce the birth of a son March 16.

Mrs. John Braden left for Pampa, Tex., where her son Merle Braden, will be commissioned Sunday in the air force.

Mrs. Frank Manning was called to San Francisco because of the illness of her daughter, Opal Manning.

RUPERT

Bud Newcomb is in Boise on business.

D. L. Carlson has been at Ong, Neb., for a family reunion.

Miss Mary Jane Isenburg, student at the Colorado Womans' college, Denver, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Isenburg.

Fred Haynes, employed in war work at Ogden, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb have gone to Santa Cruz, Calif., called by the death of his brother.

CLOCKS

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—A "war model" alarm clock, described as "efficient and loud," has gone into production to relieve a critical shortage, the war production board has reported.

The clock is being produced by a few manufacturers, and 1,700,000 will be available for civilian use. The first of these are expected to reach the stores about April 1.

Production of alarm clocks, normally at a rate of about 12,000,000 a year, was halted last June to conserve materials, principally copper and brass.

$100,000.00 TO LOAN ON FARM & CITY PROPERTY PEAVEY-TABER CO. PHONE 201 202 Shoshone St. East

O.E.S. Observes Anniversary Day

GLENNS FERRY, March 19 — Honoring the 21st anniversary of the founding of Glenns Ferry chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, chapter members entertained at a birthday party at the Masonic hall.

Program highlight was presentation of numbers by past matrons in keeping with the month in which their birthdays are celebrated.

Mrs. E. D. Stone was chairman of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Fancher, Mrs. Ace Barnes and Mrs. J. W. Amstutz.

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corless, have returned from spending the winter in California. Enroute home they visited in Sunnyside, Wash., with their son, Bob, and family and in Moscow with their son, Don, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Stott have left to their home in Pleasant Grove, Utah, after visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Borup.

Mrs. Andy Merson visited in Tremonton, Utah, with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts are parents of a daughter, born at the Cottage hospital in Burley.

Lorin Lewis, Burley bus purchased a farm north of the Emerson school house from Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smart. The Smarts will move to California.

Mrs. Sam Stewart, Clearfield, Utah, was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Denning.

A patriotic program in honor of the boys of this community who were in the armed services was given by the Relief society. It consisted of patriotic songs, talks, instrumental selections and a flag salute. Pictures of the service men were displayed.

WENDELL

Pvt. Paul A. Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cova Hoskins, is ill with meningitis at Selfridge base hospital at Selfridge field, Mich., according to a wire received here by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malone, Wendell, have received word that their son, Paul C. Malone, has received the rank of sergeant at Fort Meyers, Fla.

FILER

Mrs. Luther Pierce is at the Twin Falls county hospital where she submitted to a major operation.



Now FIBS – Kotex Tampons – come with Applicators, too!



Two kinds of FIBS now—with and without applicators. Both types are easy to use. And both are "quilted"! That's why FIBS are so comfortable—you hardly know you're wearing them! Why you feel so safe with FIBS—you know FIBS can't come apart!

FIBS cost less!

40 with applicators or 12 without applicators 20¢

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

Dry Goods Dept.

O. P. SKAGGS

"Efficient Service" FOOD System STORES

We can still live with much variety on non-rationed goods — leaving the short, essential items for the armed forces. Note the saving you can make by getting all your supplies from your O. P. S. Store. Plenty of parking space just at the edge of the crowded center.

NOT RATIONED

PEANUT BUTTER Delicious Brand, 2 lb. Jar 49c

DILL PICKLES Elk Brand, Quart Jar 19c

SALAD DRESSING Henards Brand, Quart Jar 39c

SALAD DRESING Evergreen Brand, Quart Jar 33c

APPLE BUTTER Libby's Brand, 2 lb. Jar 27c

OVALTINE, Large Tin, Chocolate or plain 69c

MAID OF BARLEY Coffe Substitute, 1 lb. Pkg. 25c

TWISTEE NOODLE DINNER 1 lb. Glass Jar 15c

TAMALES, Derby, 1 lb. Glass Jar 33c

BUTTER First Quality, lb. 52c

NUCOA 2 lb. Pkg. 65c

JEWEL Shortening, 3 lbs. 69c

NOODLES Sunrise, 1 lb. Pkg. 19c

Kraft Dinner 2 Pkgs. 19c

TENDERONI 3 Pkgs. 25c

SPAGHETTI Cello Bag 25c, 3 lb. Bag 25c

Peerless, Enriched FLOUR Your last chance to get this high quality flour at this price. The flour market is up. 48 LB. BAG $1.69

CLEANING HELPS

VANO 1 Quart Bottle 29c

SOIL-OFF 1 Quart Bottle 55c

SUNBRITE Cleanser, 4 for 19c

LUX Toilet Soap, 3 for 20c

MELO Water Softener Large Pkg. 22c

Northern Tissue Regular, 3 for 25c 5c

Shoe Polish Jet Oil, Black, Brown or Tan 10c

NOT RATIONED

COCONUT ½ lb. Sweetened 19c

CAKE FLOUR Pikes Peak 23c

PEACOCK OATS 9 lb. Bag 45c

Snowdrift Shortening 2 lb. can 53c

CHEESE CHALLENGE 5 lb. Loaf, Lb. 35c

COCOANUT Bakers, 1½ lb. 19c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 2 lbs. 27c

KRAUT Quart Jar 19c

EGGS large A grade doz. 35c

HONEY 10 lb. Pail $1.69

QUART JARS, Doz. 79c

Fresh Vegetables

ORANGES—Gold Buckle med. size, dozen 32c

RHUBARB, Crisp, Red, lb. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT, Large Arizona, 6 for 25c

HUNCH VEGETABLES — Fresh large bunches, 2 for 15c

AVOCADOS — Just Right, 2 for 19c

Quality Meats

PORK CHOPS, Center, lb. 39c

PORK LIVER, Sliced Fresh, lb. 19c

Frankfurters Pound 25c Kraut Quart 15c

PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 34c

BURLEY, OAKLEY AND GLENNS FERRY WIN TOURNEY GAMES

Bobcats Down Boise, Hornets Whip Malad, Pilots Nip Thomas

Albion Loses To Iona Quint

RUPERT, March 19—The Glenns Ferry Pilots were the only Magic Valley team to emerge undefeated in the opening round of the state high school Class B basketball tournament here Thursday. The Pilots defeated a favored Thomas team, 27-21, in the opening game of the tournament.

Albion, the other Magic Valley team in the event, was nosed out by Iona, 33-29, in the final game of the opening round.

In the other game, Ammon defeated Wilder, 37-29, and Soda Springs proved too strong for Franklin. The score was 41 to 29.

Second Round Friday

The losing teams will begin consolation play Friday afternoon, Thomas engaging Wilder at 3-p. m. and Franklin tangling with Albion an hour later.

The semi-finals will be played on Friday night. Glenns Ferry will oppose Ammon at 8 o'clock and Soda Springs will meet Iona at 9.

A record crowd packed the Cliff auditorium here for the contests last night after a fairly large crowd had witnessed the afternoon battles.

No Scores First Quarter

Apparently suffering from stage fright, neither Glenns Ferry nor Thomas was able to score a point in the first quarter. However, Glenns Ferry had jumped into a 6-3 lead by end of the half and thereafter was never headed, holding a 15-11 advantage when the three-quarter mark was reached.

Belnap, Glenns Ferry forward, was the leading shotmaker with 10 but the Dobson brothers came up with 16, Louie at center getting nine and Joe at guard seven.

The Pilots outshot their favored rivals from the field, 10 to 9, and also made seven free throws out of 12 to five out of 12 for Thomas.

Close First Half

The game between Ammon and Wilder was a nip and tuck affair for two quarters, the former leading, 11-9, at the end of the first and 20-17 at the conclusion of the second. Wilder crept down only in the third period, making only two points while Ammon was registering 11.

F. Thomas registered 13 points for Wilder but was outscored by one point by Shelton, Ammon forward. All of Shelton's points were the result of long field goals.

Ammon's big advantage was at the charity line. These lads made only two more field goals, 13 to 11, than Wilder but they registered 11 out of 15 free throws to their opponent's seven out of 18.

Franklin Takes Early Lead

Soda Springs put on the power after trailing Franklin, 10-7, at the end of the first quarter. Soda Springs knotted this 13-13 level at the half and were out in front, 27-20, with three quarters gone.

Chatterton, Soda Springs guard, came up with 10 points to set the pace for the individual scorers.

The game between Albion and Iona was a furious affair and only the ability of the latter team to make the most of its shots pulled the team through. Iona, in the last half, made seven of its 13 tosses from the field and for the whole game caged nine out of 19 free throws.

The teams were tied, 8-8, at the end of the first quarter and Albion had a 14-13 lead at the half. However, Iona went in front, 27-23, by the end of the third period.

The lineups and individual scoring:

First Game

Glenns Ferry (27) — Belknap (10) and Shrum, forwards; L. Dobran (6), center; J. Doboran (3) and Barstow (2), guards; Reading and Parks, substitutes.

Thomas (21) — Whiting (7) and Bankhead (6), forwards; Carnuck (4), center; Hopp and Robinson (4), guards; Larson, Merrill, Sparkman and Clerigh, substitutes.

Second Game

Wilder (29) — F. Thomas (13) and J. Thomas (1), forwards; Garman (10), center; Stevenson and K. Thomas (5), guards; Karn and Laughridge, substitutes.

Thomas (37) — Shelton (14) and Russell (1), forwards; Stewart (10), center; Day (0) and Drollinger (3), guards; Isaacs, Peterson and Suchen, substitutes.

Third Game

Soda Springs (41) — Christianson (5) and Lakey (6), forwards; Hodges (7), center; Chatterton (10) and Deaton (3) guards; T. Lallatin, K. Lallatin, Skinner and Condie (4), substitutes.

Franklin (26) — Archer (3) and Miller (11), forwards; Underkofler (6), center; McCoy and Baldwin (1), guards; Call, Caufield (1), Owens (2) and LaBerg, substitutes.

Fourth Game

Albion (29) — Rowe (4) and Tremayne (2), forwards; Amende (6), center; Weisel (7), and Bellston (1), guards; Hepworth (3), Bell (7) and Engleking, substitutes.

Iona (33) — Olson (9) and Conrad (9), forwards; Denning (6), center; Roberts (3) and Robinson (3), guards; Stinger, Cooper and Shurtleff, substitutes.

Creighton Five Upset in N. Y. By Presidents

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Toledo all-freshman array and lightly regarded Washington and Jefferson came through with first round victories in the opening game of the national invitation basketball tournament last night, the Ohioans whipping Manhattan, 54 to 47, after the Pennsylvanians had eliminated top-seeded Creighton, 43 to 42.

A crowd of 16,265 saw Toledo Rockets put on a great display of basketball at Madison Square garden in earning the right to meet W. and J. in the semi-final round on March 27. Led by Charles (Jackrabbit) Harmon, the Ohioans pulled away after the score had been tied seven times in the first 15 minutes and then matched Manhattan's long set shots in the last chapter.

The Presidents from Washington, Penn., reeled last in the eight-team bracket, cashed in on Creighton's mistakes in the closing minutes to hand the Missouri Valley champions their first defeat of the year by a college five.

Behind 28 19 at the half and 38-30 at the 10-minute mark of the second period, the Pennsylvanians slowly closed in, tieing the score at 41-41 with three and one half minutes remaining. Little Ted Mishkal took a rebound a minute later to score what proved to be the winning basket.

Wyoming Five In Semi-Final

DENVER, March 19 (AP)—The little defending Denver American League team and Wyoming university's favored Cowboys won high-point victories in quarter-finals of the National AAU basketball tournament last night and will meet in the semi-finals Friday at 6:30 p. m. (Mountain war time).

The Legion romped over Allen Bradleys, Milwaukee, Wis., 62-51 and Wyoming battered down the Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre Valley creamery team, 64-27.

Center Clarence Ellis of the Legion team established a new distance record for a field goal in national AAU tournament competition with a 53-foot shot that dropped through the rim as the second half ter the gun ended the first half. Ellis had started the long distance throw just before the gun.

52 Foot Precision Record

The previous longest field goal was the 52-footer made by Jack McCracken, a former Legion player, but now with the Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla.

It was the Oilers' 12th consecutive victory in a row for the Cowboys, and their 26th win out of 27 games this season.

Forwards Ken Sailors and Jim Welp rushed Wyoming into a 14-4 lead by the end of the first period. Center Ed Shedline, Poudre Valley, began to hit successfully from midcourt, however, and the Rockets maintained the Wyoming 10-point margin and the Cowboys were ahead 27-17 at halftime. Sailors outshot Shedline, 9-4, in their first-half scoring duel.

McCracken Missing

Playing without their mainstay, McCracken, the Phillips Oilers barely edged over the Salt Lake City, Utah, Ekers team, 43-39. Merlin Ahlquist's scoring eye put the Ekers out in front, 20-15, at the half, but Jim McNatt and Gordon Campbell wiped out the Ekers lead with a rally at the start of the fourth quarter that put the Oilers ahead, 32-26. Ahlquist and Clyde Morris brought Ekers up to 31 with three and a half minutes left.

McNatt added three points to the Phillips score and Ed Bradley slipped in a field goal from under the basket for Ekers just before the game ended.

McCracken was not in the game because of a knee injury suffered yesterday in a game against United Engineering of Alameda, Calif.

Phillips will meet the Denver university quintet, which eliminated Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., 54-44, in the final quarter-final game.

Loop Split Gains Favor

SPOKANE, Wash., March 19 (AP)—Charles H. Stark, jr., sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, said in a signed article that only one of the six northern schools in the Pacific Coast conference—the University of Oregon—expressed outright opposition to dividing the conference football schedules into northern and southern divisions.

The University of Washington did not reply to the query put them by Stark in a telegraphic survey. Montana State and the University of Idaho favored the split. Oregon State was non-committal. A Washington State college official had doubts that even northern division play would be feasible.

George Greene, director of athletics, said for Idaho: "I think that is what should be done. Schools must localize their play."

Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of Washington State, saw the possibility there would be no schedules of intercollegiate football of any kind, though saying the college expected to have "some local activity in football for the few boys attending college next fall.

Free Shots Aid Magic Quintets

POCATELLO, March 19—Nampa's Bulldogs, the all-Burley Bobcats, Oakley Hornets and Pocatello reached the semi-finals of the Idaho state high school Class A basketball tournament by gaining first round victories Thursday afternoon and night.

Nampa looked impressive in turning back Idaho Falls, 41 to 30. Pritchett, Nampa center, led the scoring with 18 points.

Burley won a nip-and-tuck affair from Boise, 29-26 in the second game. The Bobcats' margin came in foul tosses, accounting for 10 points in 13 tries as compared with the four points in six tries for Boise.

The Oakley quintet found it tough going against Malad, but made the free throws count to down the eastern district winners, 33 to 24.

Martin and Peterson paced the winners with 12 and 11 points, apiece. T. Williams, Malad, was high scorer with 16 points.

In the evening's finale Pocatello defeated the favored Midway Pirates, 31 to 23. The Indians grabbed the lead early in the second quarter and held it throughout.

Nampa and Burley will meet at 3:45 p. m. on Friday, while Oakley will oppose Pocatello in the final gang at 9 p.m.

Consolation contests will be played both Friday afternoon and night.

The finals are scheduled for Saturday.

BURLEY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Garrett, f	0	0	1	0
Evans, f	1	1	1	3
Klink, c	2	1	1	5
Roberts, g	2	1	1	5
Bell, g	0	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0	0
Hagg	0	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	5	13

BOISE 24	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peg, f	1	0	1	2
Galloway, f	1	0	1	2
Wakeman, c	1	0	1	2
McDonald	0	0	0	0
Weber, g	1	0	1	2
Chisholt, g	0	0	0	0
Hollifield, f	0	0	0	0
Beauregard, c	0	0	0	0
Buckner, g	1	0	2	2
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	12	26

Halftime score: Burley 17, Boise 12. Free throws missed: Burley—Garrett, Klink and Roberts. Boise—Wakeman and Weber.

OAKLEY 33	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson, f	0	0	1	0
Fluth, f	0	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	0	1	0
T. Williams, c	7	2	2	16
Wills, g	1	0	1	2
J. Evans, g	0	0	1	0
Evans, f	0	0	0	0
Stanger, f	2	0	2	4
Bader, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	12	24

MALAD 24	FG	FT	PF	TP
Martin, f	5	1	3	11
Peterson, f	4	3	2	11
Stanger, f	1	1	2	3
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Anderson, f	0	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	11	25

Halftime score: Oakley 14, Malad 12. Free throws missed: Oakley—Williams, Stanger 2, and Peterson 2. Malad—Anderson, Williams, J. Evans 2, and Bader 2.

Hoppe Takes Rest; With Tough Match

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Billiard ace Willie Hoppe is taking a little rest these days in putting on a gruelling, three-day, 300-point exhibition match with a former world champion.

He calls it "a vacation," and insists "no betsies," he says, on his current exhibition tour. Many camps "I've played more billiards in six months than I've ever played before in any three years."

The greatest chairman of them all polished off ex-champ Otto Reicelt, always one of his toughest opponents, 50-21 and 50-32, in the first two sessions of their three-cushion encounter yesterday.

"But at some of the bigger army camps I've been at the table eight hours a day, seven days a week," he smiled.

"So you can understand that this little three-day duel with Otto, tough as he is, is in the nature of a vacation."

The 54-year-old former boy wonder says he's having the time of his life.

"Never before have I played before such large and responsive crowds," he said.

Like Erwin Rudolph and Charlie Peterson, two other stars, Hoppe is touring camps under the auspices of the Billiard association of America. Usually he gives plain exhibitions but occasionally a service man volunteers to oppose him in a match.

Notre Dame Lists 10-Game Grid Slate

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 19 (AP)—After making four changes in the original schedule to comply with wartime travel restrictions, Notre Dame officials today disclosed a revised, tentative football schedule for the 1943 season.

The schedule:

Sept. 25—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.

Oct. 2—Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.

Oct. 9—Notre Dame at Michigan.

Oct. 16—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.

Oct. 23—Illinois at Notre Dame.

Oct. 30—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland.

Nov. 6—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.

Nov. 13—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Nov. 20—Iowa pre-flight at Notre Dame.

Nov. 27—Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes at Chicago.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Warmerdam to Try 16 Feet

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Cornelius Warmerdam, the former California school teacher who is now an ensign in the navy, makes another attempt to scale 16 feet in the pole vault tomorrow night in the feature event of the seventh annual Chicago relays.

Warmerdam set the world's indoor record of 15 feet 7¼ inches at Boston a year ago and his bid for a new mark is one of the magnets which is expected to lure 20,000 fans to the midwest's top track meet.

The slender, 27-year-old Californian who reported for duty yesterday at the navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., will be making his first appearance in the blue and gold togs of the "Cloudbusters." The pre-flight school's athletic nickname fits Warmerdam perfectly as he is the only vaulter in history to clear the 15-foot mark, a feat he's accomplished 30 times.

Warmerdam cleared 15 feet on last season with a vault of 15 feet 2 inches. His coach, Charley Hunter, reports "Corny" in the best condition of his career and "easily capable" of a new record.

The chance Warmerdam will set a new record is increased by the fact he'll use a 140-foot runway that has been termed "perfect" by track experts and will be employing a longer grip on his pole. On his record-attempts "Corny" now uses the 15 foot 2 inches, 14 inches, three and one-half inches farther up than formerly.

Secondary billing in the meet goes to another champion who has a monopoly on his specialty—two-miler Greg Rice.

Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame is expected to furnish the chief competition for Rice.

On the Sport Front

By GEORGE F. REDMOND

With the war talk buzzing in his ears, and his next American blood beating the while, Junior's going to be pretty restless this summer.

School is keeping him interested at the present time but that'll soon be out and then he'll begin to feel like he ought to be "over there" helping big brother kick the hell out of Hun or Jap.

Of course he can't be able to do anything about it, but he still will have ants in his pants and pretty uneasy.

That's something for the elders to begin thinking about.

Oh, yes, there'll be plenty of work for him to do and he'll probably have a chance to make more money than ever before, but that won't keep him interested.

He'll have to blow off the steam. And then—with plenty of room in which to do his stuff—he'll probably blow it off in the wrong manner and in the wrong places.

There's not much difference in boys. Most of them have excess energy and if it isn't properly directed into the right channel and he develops into a fine man. The energy of the other is drained off in the wrong channel and he fails as a man.

So in order to take care of Junior's restlessness and to provide a vent for his excess energy why can't some of the city elders step forward and organize a sport program—say a baseball league?

Make it a real league with competition in his own back lots. Not a major leagues. That'll make Junior feel important. Play night ball so dad can go out to see him play. And admire his prowess.

Who knows but from such a league might come another Walter Johnson? Idaho could stand a few more Walter Johnsons.

Track Schedule Undergoes Shift

EUGENE, Ore., March 19 (AP)—Arnold B. Cornell, University of Oregon track manager and secretary of the northern division, Pacific coast conference, announced today a revised schedule of track and field activities.

The revised schedule follows:

April 24—Idaho-WSC at Pullman, Oregon-OSC irelavs at Corvallis.

May 1—Oregon-Washington at Seattle, WSC-Montana at Missoula, OSC-Idaho at Corvallis.

May 8—Oregon-WSC at Eugene, OSC-Washington at Corvallis.

May 15—WSC-Washington at Seattle, Oregon-OSC at Eugene, Idaho-Montana at Moscow.

May 22—Northern division championships at Seattle.

Big Game Survey Will Be Opened

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—A big game survey in the Payette national forest will get underway Monday under the direction of Andrew Bunch of the forest service at Boise, Conservation Officer John Smith of the Idaho fish and game department.

The survey will include the Garden valley winter range and the south fork and middle fork of the Payette river drainages, and will last from ten days to two weeks.

On the survey party, in addition to Smith and Bunch, will be Ernest Farnhum of the Boise national forest, and Conservation Officers P. J. McDermott, jr., Merrill; Fred Clark, New Meadows, Ralph K. Walker, Nampa, and Herman Koppes, big game specialist for the fish and game department.

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SPORTS

Angott Battles Willie Pep—And Astute Mike Jacobs Boosts Price

* * * * * * * *

Battle in Ring Tonight



SAMMY ANGOTT vs WILLIE PEP

Pair Fights At $11.50 Top

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 19—Sammy Angott returns to the wars following a strange chain of circumstances, and Mike Jacobs has boosted the top tariff to $11.50 for his 10-round match with Willie Pep at Madison Square Garden tonight.

That gives you a rough idea of how good the beak busting business is at the moment. Promoter Jacobs having the audacity to tax the addicts $11.50 for ringside peas for a joust between Angott, who hasn't marched front and center in six months, and Pep.

"Demand," replies Monopolist Jacobs, never a man to mince words, when queried about the hoist. "Pep hairns down several thousand war workers from Hartford and New England."

The house is scaled for $100,000 as from $2.50 to $11.50, and the livelier June being played on the casinets that are Petunia Grower Jacobs' store teeth is a certain indication that the joint will be sold out.

The show is the first to be staged for the benefit of the newly-formed boxing's service athletic fund, the purpose of which is to raise money to help furnish ring paraphernalia for the armed forces. The fund gets 10 per cent of the net.

Gives Jack Chance

After resting for two months, Angott announced his retirement in November just in time to give Beau Jack a grand opportunity to knock the props from beneath the two foremost contenders, Allie Stolz and Tippy Larkin, and win recognition in New York as the lightweight leader.

There were all kinds of stories. One had it that Angott refused to be intimidated by a mob seeking to make Larkin champion, but the fighter explained that his hands were too badly broken up and that he was having difficulty doing 120 pounds.

Angott took a job in a war plant over Pittsburgh, home of the sufferers at Washington and Jefferson college, which is situated in little Washington, his old home town.

He has a boy Sammy Jr., and a girl Rizzo, and with some promising minor leaguers around, he isn't much worried about filling out the spots in the show.

Other members of the league, which starts a 60-game schedule May 15, are the Enid army flying school, Will Rogers air base, Oklahoma City; naval summery school, Purcell, and Tinker field, Oklahoma City.

MAT TOURNEY DROPPED

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association has challenged its 1943 wrestling championships, Prof. Phillip O. Bucher, New York university, N. C. A. A. president, announced. Plans for the tournament were dropped when a preliminary survey of the colleges indicated lack of interest and of a representative entry list.

Yankees Having Regular Spring Holdout Trouble

By JUDSON BAILEY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 19 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio and his $43,750 salary are gone from the New York Yankees, but the American league champions are having their spring holdout troubles this year as usual. Only the batterymen have reported to Manager Joe McCarthy thus far and therefore Bill Dickey, the veteran catcher, is the only holdout recognized by the club as official.

However, this is largely a technicality because Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charley (King) Keller who are unsigned and evidently carrying on a determined discussion for more money.

Repeat Performances

This is a repeat performance of a battle that was carried on last year by the same trio, and by some of their teammates such as DiMaggio and Pitcher Red Ruffing who are now in military service.

In fact, year in and year out, the Yankees seem to have a greater holdout than any other club in baseball. The Yanks are well paid, but not overpaid, and President Edward Grant Barrow believes in setting salaries by negotiation.

Yesterday, that if he offered a player a contract for $15,000, the player would try to get $20,000. So Barrow, a hard-headed baseball man of the old school, opens with a $10,000 offer.

Of the three important Yankee stars who are unsigned, the case of Dickey is rated most seriously by observers here.

$20,000 Salary in 1940

The man who has been the Yanks' regular catcher for 14 consecutive seasons was believed to have received $20,000 in 1940, but that year he injured into a terrible slump and batted only .247. He undoubtedly took a cut the following season as last year he likely was paid $17,000 of $18,000. For half the season he was one of the hallwarks of the Yanks, but was injured and caught only 69 games.

This was the first time in 12 years he had failed to catch more than 100 games and since he will be 36 years old in June, Barrow probably feels that his value to the club is decreasing.

NATE BEGIN BATTING DRILL

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 19 (AP)—One of Washington's most fireball pitchers, acquired by the club last season at a cost of $1,000, was ready to go into action today as the Senators start their first outdoor batting practice of the season. The pitcher is mechanical.

INFIELDERS ABSENT

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 19 (AP)—Manager Lake Sewell of the Browns has only one infielder and one infielder—at shortstop. There was no second baseman. If the others don't report soon Sewell may use his nine pitchers to plug the gaps.

Sewell, who may have to do some catching again as he did last year, took a turn on the mound in pitching for batting practice.

DEMAREE REPORTS

CAIRO, Ill., March 19 (AP)—Outfielders Frank Demaree and Dain Clay and First Baseman Ray Sanders joined the St. Louis Cardinals in their workout for the first time today.

The squad knuckled down to its most strenuous drill since opening of training camp Monday. Manager Billy Southworth laid emphasis on batting practice as a conditioner, working the pitchers throughout two sessions.

MAX BUTLER HOLDOUT

PITTSBURGH, March 19 (AP)—While the Pirates opened spring training at Muncie, Ind., in restive mood, unsigned Max Butler, right hander in 1941, sat objectedly on his Pittsburgh home deploring his fate as the man who in all baseball least wanted to be a holdout.

"I'm dreaming, my Max Finkelstein, that I'm voice shook with emotion as he thought of his old teammates slamming the ball around among the tattering of the spring winds in Hoosierland.

"I don't like the idea of being a holdout," moaned the 220-pound West Virginian. "It's something I've never done. But there was no alternative. I want to be treated right."

Pirate President Bill Benswanger, saying that Max was holding out against a salary cut, commented:

"It's the privilege of any ball player to hold out, but it's also the privilege of a club to evaluate the worth of a player.

"In view of Butler's bad season last year, when he won only five games, the club cannot pay him what he is asking."

REDS OUTDOORS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 19 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds got outdoors today for the first time in their spring training program and entertained a crowd of Indiana U. students and Bloomington residents with five hours of batting and fielding practice.

PLAYER SHORTAGE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 19 (AP)—The player shortage in the Dixie league "crisis" reached the stage where Manager Steve O'Neill was compelled to put in a ration plan.

The Tigers have nine pitchers under contract, but Johnny Gorsica wasn't reported and Roy Henshaw isn't ready to work. Six hurlers batting yesterday and in a backing of fresh moundsmen O'Neill and Coach Al Vincent took regular turns on the hill today.

Sugar City Five Finally Beaten

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 (AP)—The Sugar City, Ida., Boosters were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the intermountain junior A. A. U. basketball tournament yesterday by the Sugarhouse (Utah) Lions.

For three quarters the Idahoans matched the Utah team, a granite high aggregation, but in the fourth quarter were snowed under. The final count was 42 to 27.

Ordinary fruit jelly applied to the face is said to be a first class beauty preparation.

Callura Wins, Retains Title

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—Bull-like rushes which generally ended in a lusty two-fisted body barrage by Jackie Callura, Hamilton, Ont., enabled him to gain a unanimous 15-round decision over Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, and retain the national Boxing association's version of the featherweight title last night before a slim crowd of 4,318.

Callura, who gained the title from Wilson two months ago in Providence, R. I., was the aggressor throughout but only a few of the hundreds of wide hooks he threw during his charging appeared to annoy the more skillful Negro.

The title's aggressiveness convinced both of the judges but Referee Johnny Martin, apparently impressed by Wilson's superior infighting, voted in his favor.

George (Red) Doty, 148½, Hartford, Conn., uncorked a terrific two-fisted body attack to gain a four-round decision over Buster Beaupre, 146, Burlington, Vt., in one of the two scheduled eight-round semi-finals.

In another semi-final, Al Jolson, 152, New York, pounded out a decision over R. J. Lewis, 155, Denver, in decisive fashion.

La Motta Meets Reeves

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—Jolting Jacob La Motta, the Bronx mauler whose aggressive style has restored the fight game in Detroit to important money, tackles Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, tonight at Olympia stadium in a 10-round main event.

With a $20,000 purse in prospect, La Motta stands to maintain his salary scale of nearly $1,000 a round *for the 36 bouts he has fought here* this year. At the same time he intends to get a measure of revenge on Reeves, who beat Jake twice in 1941.

La Motta was on the long end of the 8-to-5 betting odds, largely because of recent victories over Ray (Sugar) Robinson and California Jackie Wilson.

New Service Loop Has Big-Leaguers

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (AP)—Baseball fans can cheer up.

The Texas league and Western association, Oklahoma's professional leagues, may have suspended, but they'll have a potent substitute—one that will show the state some major leaguers in action, right at home.

Col. Charles Gelbert, U. S. N., late shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, is sponsoring a six-team service league, manned almost entirely by professionals, many of them from the big leagues.

Gelbert will be trainer and play for his naval training base team at Norman, Okla. He's right happy over his prospects, too. His starting battery likely will consist of Al Benton, Detroit pitcher, and Benny Warren, Philadelphia catcher. Out in the field he has Johnny Lindell, Johnny Rizzo, and with some promising minor leaguers around, he isn't much worried about filling out the spots in between.

Other members of the league, which starts a 60-game schedule May 15, are the Enid army flying school, Will Rogers air base, Oklahoma City; naval summery school, Purcell, and Tinker field, Oklahoma City.

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30-30 Single Shot Rifle at $19.75
25-20 Single Shot Rifle at $19.75
32-20 Winchester Rifle

Diamond Hardware

STIMSON AGAINST STATEWIDE PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Supporting the principle of inducting men without dependents before fathers are called up, Secretary Stimson today opposed the Kilday draft deferment bill on the ground it "would completely break down" selective service administration.

The war secretary's letter was made public by Chairman Sabath, D., Ill., as the house rules committee resumed hearings on the bill of Rep. Kilday, D., Tex., to put draft quotas on a statewide instead of a local board basis and to give deferment priorities to men with children.

Stimson said the legislation, approved last month by a 23 to 2 vote of the military committee and apparently headed for rules committee approval and a house vote next week, would present an "administrative impossibility."

The bill prescribes this general sequence of induction within states lines: Single men with no dependents, first, followed in order by single men with collateral dependents, married men without children, and married men with children.

"No selective service local board would ever be able to ascertain at any given time that every selectee subject to prior induction in that state had, in fact, reported and been duly inducted, which must have been accomplished before a call for induction of members of a later category could be issued," Stimson asserted. "Shifts of population, changes of individual circumstances, and other similar factors make such a determination impossible. Accordingly, the administration of the selective service system would completely break down and the army would be unable to continue to receive the steady flow of manpower which is essential."

Boise Lawyer on State Law Group

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—Julius L. Eberle, prominent Boise attorney, succeeds the late O. O. Haga, also a Boise attorney, on the Idaho commission on uniform state laws. He was appointed by Governor Bottolfsen yesterday to fill out Haga's term, expiring Sept. 9, 1945. Haga died last week.

Other members are E. O. Owens of Idaho Falls and Dean Pendleton Howard of Moscow.

Last Retreat at Randolph Field



Solitary bugler sounds the melancholy notes of "retreat" for last class of aviation cadets at Randolph field, Tex., as the West Point of the air changes over from a student training center to the nation's Central Instructors' school. Graduate fliers will now train here to become the world's best aviation instructors.

Mine Men Will Confer With Bott

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—Members of the Idaho bureau of mines and the geology board meet with Governor Bottolfsen April 5 for a discussion of the general mining situation.

The governor said he hoped that plans for future mineral development in Idaho also might be mapped.

The board includes the governor, A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines; Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector; A. H. Burroughs, jr., president of the Idaho State Mining association, and Dr. J. Donald Forester, head of the University of Idaho's geology department.

C. of C. Slates April 19th Party

GLENNS FERRY, March 19 — Chamber of Commerce members meeting made preliminary plans to entertain their wives at dinner and a party afterwards at the city hall, according to George T. Mosgrave, president.

The party is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Koffee Kup cafe, with cards and dancing later at the hall. Bill Peterson is chairman of the general committee, with assistants being Vernon Ahlschlager and Roy Alley.

KAISER COMPANY ACCUSED BY WPB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—The Henry J. Kaiser Co., Inc., was named late yesterday in a regional war production board subpoena alleging 31 violations of priority regulations during the last six months at Kaiser's big Richmond shipyard No. 3.

The WPB charged that the Kaiser company, one of the nation's top producers of merchant ships, purchased carbon alloy steel, rivets, pipe, bearings, copper tubing and engines without proper priorities, or "greatly in excess of authorized use."

Henry J. Kaiser, shipyards builder, said in Washington he believed the public should know that the Kaiser company is "purchasing materials for another government agency—the maritime commission."

He declared it was "strange" that a company which is delivering over 60 10,000-ton ships monthly with at least 9,000 groups in each ship, "should be accused that of an average of five times a month some one of its 200,000 employes made an error and that they have to learn about it from newspapers first."

Pair Travels Via Air, Boat, Horse

WENDELL, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown returned to Wendell from a two week's business trip to Lewiston, which included travel by air, river boat and pack horses.

En route up the Snake river from Lewiston to Pittsburg landing, they were forced to return when a motor failed. Then they went on by plane, and made several short trips by pack horse.

Mrs. Brown was called out by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lacled Jenkins, Twin Falls. She chartered a plane and flew there.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Vira Blue has returned to her home here after spending the past four months with members of her family at Seattle and Keyport, Wash., Orofino and Jerome.

Mrs. R. P. Boatman and Mrs. Clarence Boatman have moved to Twin Falls where each has employment.

Mrs. Pearl Blick received a telegram telling of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. A. Goff, Downing, Mo.

Gunners on Bombers Have Field Day Downing Nazis

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, March 19 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators made their fourth foray into Germany proper without escort yesterday.

The heavyweights bombed the Bremen submarine and shipbuilding works and shot up a motley force of 75 to 100 German fighters sent up against them.

The American force got back from the 800-mile round trip with a few casualties from a stiff battle that lasted nearly two hours.

"This time they were ready for us," said Lieut. Robert J. Brown, Englewood, Calif., a pilot of the Liberator "Susie Q" which led the Liberator formations in right on the tails of the Fortresses.

"They picked us up away out in the north sea and gave us continuous attacks all the way to the target and farther back. Back over land the point where they met us," Brown said. "I bet some of them ran out of gas, they came so far."

Americans Have Field Day

The mail attending force included, in addition to the usual Focke-Wulfs, many relatively slow Messerschmitt-110's and some Junkers-88's which gave the Americans a field day.

They said they didn't even have time to keep track of the Germans they hit.

"It was like shooting clay pigeons," said the Susie Q bombardier, Lieut. James Devinney, Atlantic City. "I don't know how many we shot down. You looked down and they were going round and round for a couple of hours. The Susie Q crew scored possibly five German victims. No one could figure out who got the first one."

Top Turret Gunner Sgt. John L. Susan, Lewellyn, Penn., said he saw a stream of bullets from his gun go into a ME-110.

"It came right straight in at us from fully two miles away," he related. "When I got through with it it was going down as just a big column of smoke."

Nailed Focke-Wulf

Sgt. August Ulrich, West Palm Beach, Fla., a right waist gunner, reported nailing a Focke-Wulf.

"He called back: 'Don't you think I ought to shoot him down now?' the navigator, Lieut. Robert Bishop, Knoxville, Tenn., recalled. 'No wait a minute,' I told him. 'Save your ammunition.'

"They never should have made a fighter out of those ME-110's. Why it was like shooting at a duck. It was so good I almost want to go back and do it over again."

GREEN'S CHARGE IS CHALLENGED

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The Citizens Committee for a National War Service act, joint sponsor with the American Legion of the Austin-Wadsworth manpower bill, today had challenged the testimony of William Green that the measure would impose "involuntary servitude" on the nation's man and womanpower.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified at the senate military affairs committee hearings on the measure which would draft civilian workers.

Ernest L. Bell, jr., Keene, N. H., executive secretary o the citizens committee, in a telegram to Sen. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the senate committee, wired:

"Mr. Green expresses concern lest we adopt nazi methods of 'slave labor' in this country. He overlooks the fact that the Austin-Wadsworth bill is not based upon what Hitler is doing, but rather upon what our allies, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia have found is necessary to do."

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Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢ double supply 50¢. Demand stainless Penetro.
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GLENNS FERRY

Mrs. J. W. Anastutz was called to Moscow Tuesday by the serious illness of her son, Jack Anastutz, who is a student at the University of Idaho. He is suffering from pneumonia.

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The United States Department of Agriculture Says:

"AN INCREASED SUGAR BEET CROP in 1943 IS ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY"

HERE is authoritative word about the importance of the west's sugar beet crop in 1943. With this warning every farmer living in a beet sugar factory district should do his part.

High Price for Beets -- The Government is guaranteeing to you an increased price of about $1.50 a ton for your 1943 crop . . . without increasing the price of sugar to consumers. Moreover, now is the time to maintain individual and district beet acreage records to assure favorable quotas after the war.



Protect Future Acreage Quotas -- by maintaining present individual and district beet acreage records at high levels as a basis for future allotments.

Balanced Agriculture -- And it's always important to carry on a balanced agricultural program, with sugar beets an important part of your crop rotation scheme.

More Livestock -- The need for more livestock . . . more meat and more dairy products . . . makes beets, and their by-products, tops, and pulp and molasses, doubly important. An acre of sugar beets will produce, on an average, 4500 pounds of sugar and three hundred pounds of meat, from the same crop!

Brighter Labor Prospects -- A new program to assure necessary field labor for sugar beet growers was recently adopted, placing definite responsibility on the United States Employment Service, who will have the full cooperation of the War Manpower Commission, the United States Department of Agriculture, the War Relocation Authority, and sugar beet growers and processors. Plans call for the use of approximately 16,000 Japanese evacuees, besides local students, and men and women from cities and towns, and a portion of 48,000 workers from Old Mexico who are expected to be available for farm labor throughout the nation.

The Beet Contract was APPROVED by growers and processors representatives at Pocatello, March 9, in complete harmony and with a sincere expression on both sides that farmers will proceed to set record beet quotas in 1943.

Enlist Your Farm in the Program . . . ask your local field man

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

The Story: To Pat Friday, glider pilot, and big Ed Bryan, flyer, Lorraine Stuart's action in forging Captain Carr's name to an Army order offers a serious problem. Pat is torn between her sense of fair play and her sense of loyalty to Jimmy Carr. She decides to say nothing about Loraine, to spare Jimmy's feelings. Ed Bryan, on the other hand, feels that loyalty to his country and to his friend demand action. He calls Chicago, reports to Jimmy Carr. "I know," says Jimmy. "But sit tight a little while. I want to think."

* * *

CAPTAIN CARR'S ORDERS

CHAPTER XV

Capt. James Carr needed sound sleep this night and he didn't get much. He was too consumed with thinking. If he hadn't been a healthy young animal it might have told on him.

"There's something screwball about this whole deal," he told himself, right after he left Loraine at midnight. They had talked in the mezzanine for more than an hour. "If she wasn't such a swell somebody—"

He never did finish what would happen if she wasn't such a swell somebody. He was sitting on his bed, one army shoe off and one on. He still held the off one in his hand, and he was staring at nothing.

Wham!

The shoe hit a wastepaper basket, skittered over and stopped beside a chair. Throwing it gave Jimmy a kind of release, but it was no way to treat a dress shoe. He picked it up nexing, inspected it, and rang for a bell hop.

"Here's four bits, pal," he smiled at the boy, also rising him for his shoes. "See that these look like mirrors in the morning."

"Yes sir, sure, Captain Carr!"

Then he sat with his feet on the back of a chair, body sprawled on the bed. He envisioned Loraine Stuart. Taffy hair in perfect order. Lips and rouge and eye business all perfect, as usual. A swell somebody. Only, damn it, she'd been drinking. He couldn't figure that. He and Loraine had agreed that fliving and drinking don't mix. Jimmy Carr couldn't understand anybody who didn't keep agreements. Loraine's broken promise, trivial as it was, left him confused.

The truth was, he couldn't see Loraine as anything but the lovely somebody she appeared to be. Undeniably she was beautiful. She had been beautiful when he first met her at an aviation ball, and she still was. Oh, she may have had some faults, but who hasn't? Offhand he couldn't remember any of Loraine's. Until—today, tonight, she had done a strange thing.

"She never did explain how she came to be late for the start of the trip," he said. "I asked her, and she acted mad!"

That didn't make sense, either; Army life runs with clocklike precision. Eleven o'clock is 11 o'clock exactly. Even Loraine should have understood that. She must have been so determined to make the trip, why didn't she telephone him if she couldn't make it? And most of all, why did she have to forge his name in order to catch up?

He was still upset about it next morning at breakfast. He felt better physically, but he felt somehow awkward about starting with Pat and substituting Loraine as his passenger going west.

"No, that's not fair," he argued. "Lorry got a dirty break at the start."

* * *

He was trying valiantly to stand up for his fiancee in his own mind. Contrarily, though, he kept thinking of Pat Griffin Friday, too. He remembered how Pat had been stricken with stage fright as they approached Cleveland, and tried so hard to be nonchalant just talking about the city. Making her speech, she had still been like a school girl, at first. Then he had seen her chin lift, and her violet eyes show a little anger, and Pat had made a good speech after all. In Chicago, she had waved 'em. Had as much poise as a veteran trouper.

He wondered what Pat Friday had done for a living before he found her. Or she found him. He grinned, remembering the way she briefly took over his office that morning in New York City, bluffing a whole string of other girls who wanted jobs. And Pat had been the second female starting point in his experience, the other being a boy who already had studied aviation.

The waiter came to his table with two morning newspapers, the first Jim had seen since leaving Elmira.

"Ca-a-a-rr!" he hooted at the front page.

Pat Friday—looking too cute for anything—smiled at him from three-column picture, and Pat had other poses, too. The startling flight had already stolen the day's play from the war itself. Jimmy studied the pictures like a pleased boy. He hadn't known how photogenic Pat was. She looked like a cross between Betty Grable and Judy Garland, only more so. Cutest of all was that astonished, half-frightened, half-happy pose where Pat was just getting into the cockpit at Elmira, after he had snatched her up on the run.

"FLYERS IN THE CLOUDS, a headline writer had often seen over the pictures. And then added, below, "Handsome young soaring expert and his beautiful fiancee, Miss Pat Friday."

"Hey!" Jimmy exclaimed. "Good jumping grief!"

The papers had muffed it. Or somebody had. They said this picture was his fiancee, Miss Loraine Stuart! When it was really Pat.

"Oh, oh, oh!" Jimmy was moaning and clutching the paper three times. The papers of course had been told that Loraine would be the passenger. Pictures had been taken in a terrific rush at Elmira, at Cleveland, and here in Chicago itself.

Suddenly the personal import of the error stiffck him, however. It wasn't funny at all. It was awful.

And then, strangely perhaps, for a young man engaged, Capt. James Carr's mind sought a way to protect not his fiancee but the other girl.

"This is not fair to Pat!" he told himself abruptly. "Why—why hell's-to-Betsy, that kid is tops! Look at the way she flew that ship. The way she took over and saved my skin there at Elmira . . . And another thing, these pictures will be all over the country, pictures of Pat—"

He had forgotten breakfast. He sat there a moment more, staring, thinking. Then on quick decision he went to the long distance telephone and placed a call for Elmira.

When his party had answered, he said, "That you, Ed Bryan? . . . This is Captain Carr again . . . Yep, Chicago. Flying off in about an hour. Listen Ed, here's another order, and hang it all this one I'm forced. Ed, you're my friend, too. Now listen—you go see Pat Friday, tell her I sent you, and you tuck her in an airplane and come chasing after me. Understand? Put down my route of travel! You help her catch up with us, at the earliest possible stop!"

(To Be Continued)

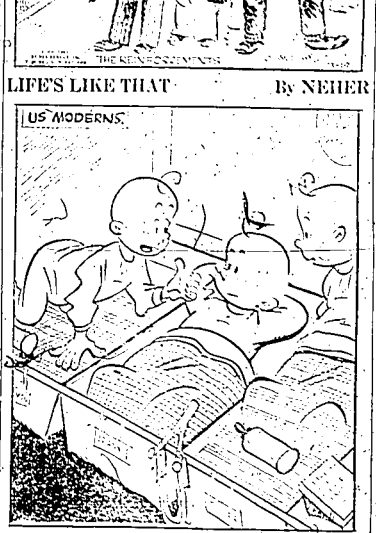
BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Birth certificate? Why do I . . . work in a war plant yet!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Happy birthday, Dad! I've been saving it for you — now may I use the car today?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



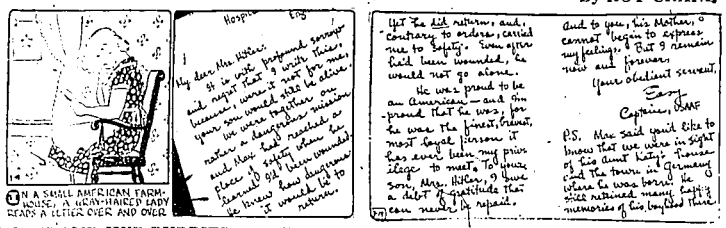
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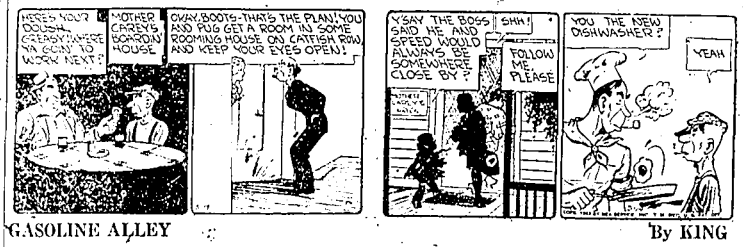
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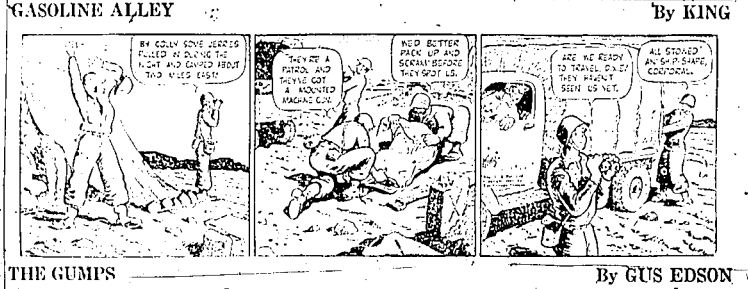
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF Richard Dale Maxwell, bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 5507

Notice is hereby given that Richard Dale Maxwell has been adjudicated a bankrupt and an Order to Show Cause has been entered, and that all creditors and other persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the discharge should not be granted, by entering their appearance and filing the particular grounds of their objection in the office of the Referee, on or before the 19th day of April, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Given under the authority of the Acts of Congress, and by a special Order of the Undersigned this 18th day of March, 1943.

O. P. DUVALL Referee

Publish, March 18th and 19th, 1943.

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- BATHS AND MASSAGES — The Sta-Well. 227 Main Ave. West. Ph. 155.
- BICYCLE SALES & SERV. — Bicycle Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.
- FLOOR SANDING — Sanders—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's. Phone 97-J.
- INSECT EXTERMINATOR — Bed Bug fumigation. Twin Falls Floral Co.
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- MONEY TO LOAN — C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.
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WAR CROP LOAN SETUP OUTLINED

Various phases of the regional agricultural credit corporation loan program were discussed at a meeting of county war board chairmen, RACC loan representatives, farm security administration representatives, county agents and farmers of Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. The session was held in the conference room of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association.

Also in attendance were Werner Myer, president of the Intermediate Credit bank, Spokane; Frank Reff and Ronald Purcell, both of the farm credit administration; and Milford J. Vaught, Idaho chairman of the U. S. department of agriculture war board.

There are two phases of the RAAC loan program—F1 and F2, it was explained. F1 can be made for production of any commodity or crop which is essential in the war effort. It can be made to a producer who has a good production plant, where the possibility of the loan being repaid is sound. The F2 loan is a non-recourse loan made to defray the cost of actual production of specified war crops such as beans, including garden seed beans, potatoes and dry edible beans.

Application for these loans may be made at the county war board office.

Not a Shot as Lone Platoon Seizes Gafsa

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

GAFSA, March 17 (UP) (Delayed)—A platoon of Americans headed by a second lieutenant from Chicago plus two men with mine detectors took Gafsa today.

Not a shot was fired. Nothing was wrong, and they didn't even flush an enemy plane.

I can testify to that because Charles Corte, an Acme news pictures photographer, and I went into Gafsa with that first platoon.

We entered the dusty, deserted streets of the oasis town while infantrymen with bayonets fixed fanned out in twos and threes down side alleys.

Second Lieut. Everett Booth, Chicago, platoon commander, swung his tommy gun across his back and said:

"This is a sad disappointment. They cleared out. This happens so often."

Booth said his chaplain wanted to get into Gafsa in time for a St. Patrick's day mass, but Gafsa fell at 1 p. m., too late for mass.

As we left Gafsa late today, American light and heavy equipment and infantry were moving through the town to carry the fight eastward into the hills—or farther.

Women Spurn Axis Rescue, Then Die

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 (AP)—(Delayed)—The tragic story of how scores of women risked death on a sinking Brazilian ship in shark-infested waters of the south Atlantic rather than face capture by axis seamen was related today by survivors of the Afonso Penna, sunk by a submarine off the east coast of Brazil on March 2.

After the ship, a 3,540-ton vessel carrying 241 passengers, including many women and children, was hit by a torpedo she began to sink immediately, said survivors who were picked up by an American oil tanker.

The submarine surfaced and an officer, shouting through a megaphone, offered to save the women but warned they would be held as prisoners. At once a cry of protest went up from the women.

Dozens of panic-stricken passengers were said to have jumped into the water, where many of them died. The ship sank within 15 minutes with some of the passengers apparently still aboard.

According to one of the ship's crew the submarine was Italian, but its identity was not definitely established. It was recalled, however, that the Rome radio announced on March 5 the sinking of a Brazilian vessel.

A reliable informant said 123 persons, including many women and children, had been listed as missing.

Grants Act Study Group Instructed

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—Governor Bottolfsen today informed the seven members of a legislative interim committee, that their main objective was "an exhaustive study of the senior citizens' grants act," repealed by the recent Idaho legislature.

The committee was to meet and organize later today.

The governor told the committee that the department of public assistance would assist it in submitting data on finances, relief problems and personnel.

"The main objective of this interim committee," he said, "is to make a detailed and exhaustive study of the so-called senior citizens' grants act, and if, after due deliberations, you conclude that the act should be adopted, it is recommended that you also suggest a plan and means of financing the same."

CADET TO SANTA ANA

MURTAUGH, March 19—Merton D. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Samples, Murtaugh, who has been an aviation cadet reservist since he enlisted last September, will leave Saturday for Santa Ana, Calif., to begin training.

EX-RUPERT MAN DIES

PAYSON, Utah, March 19 (AP)—Wells Cloward, 55, former resident of Rupert, Ida., died yesterday. He had been employed at the Geneva steel plant but previously had managed the Golden Rule stores in Rupert, Ida., and Helper, Utah.

GRANGE PLANS SOCIAL

Filer Grange will meet tonight for installation of officers and a pie social. Each lady was asked to bring a pie.

Pair Hunted for Theft of MP Gun

Twin Falls officers Friday were aiding in the search for two men, one dressed in army uniform and the other in civilian clothes, who took a gun from a military policeman at Wendover, Utah.

The two men forced the soldier to get into their car when he stopped them for questioning. They released him seven miles west of Wendover after relieving him of his gun, holster and cartridges. Both were said to be about 23 years of age. The incident occurred early Friday.

GRANGE MEETS MONDAY

Kimberly Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Monday with Hansen in charge of the first and second degrees. All members were requested to bring sandwiches and cookies.

Markets and Finance

AIR LINE STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—

Stocks easy; late selling hits rails.

Bonds steady; selective rails rally.

Cotton higher; price fixing and trade covering.

Chicago

Wheat closed ⅝c to ⅞c higher; buying stimulated by legislative developments.

Corn unchanged at ceilings.

Hogs fully steady; top $15.65.

Cattle fully steady; top $17.25 for choice fed Nebraska steers.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—It was another of those selective stock markets today with scattered favorites managing to post good advances while many leaders loafed in the minus column.

Trends were indefinite from the start. Air lines were popular at new year's highs. Extreme losses ranging from fractions to two or more points were reduced near the close and there were gains of as much. Prices, on the whole, finished with only moderate irregularity. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	4
Allied Stores	8⅞
Allis Chalmers	30¼
American Can	77⅞
American Locomotive	11⅞
American Metals	25
American Rad. & Std. San.	8½
American Rolling Mills	12⅞
American Smelt. & Refining	40⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	139⅞
American Tobacco B	51⅞
Anaconda Copper	27⅞
Atlantic Refining	21⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	15⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	6¼
Bendix Aviation	33¼
Bethlehem Steel	62⅞
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	11⅞
California Pacific	24¼
Canadian Pacific	8
J. I. Case Co.	93½
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	No sales
Chesapeake & Ohio	4⅞
Chrysler Corp.	71⅞
Coca Cola	98½
Colorado F. & I.	16
Commercial Solvents	12½
Consolidated Copper	5⅞
Consolidated Edison	18¼
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Continental Can	31¼
Continental Oil	31¼
Corn Products	57½
Curtiss Wright	8⅞
Du Pont	141½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	29⅞
Freeport Sulphur	36½
General Electric	35
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	47⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	6⅞
Goodrich	33
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32⅞
Greyhound Co.	15½
Houston Oil	6¼
Howe Sound (ex-div.)	36½
Insp. Copper	12¼
International Harvester	64½
International Nickel	32¼
International Tel. & Tel.	7⅞
Johns Manville	78¼
Kennecott Copper	32¼
Kresge	21¼
Lorillard	18⅞
Mack Trucks	33¼
Miami Copper	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	37⅞
Nash Kelvinator	8⅞
National Biscuit	18⅞
National Cash Register	24⅞
National Dairy Products	17⅞
National Distillers	27½
New York Central	13½
North American	12⅞
North American Aviation	12⅞
Northern Pacific	10¼
Ohio Oil	15⅞
Packard Motors	3⅞
Paramount-Pub.	22
J. C. Penney Co.	83
Pennsylvania R. R.	28½
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	25⅞
Phillips Petroleum	47⅞
Public Service of N. J.	14⅞
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	14⅞
Radio Corp. of America	7½
Radio Keith Orpheum	6⅞
Republic Steel	16⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	26⅞
Sears Roebuck	64⅞
Shell Union Oil	21½
Simmons Co.	21¼
Socony Vacuum	11⅞
Southern Pacific	19½
Southern Railway	19⅞
Sperry Corporation	33⅞
Standard Brands	6
Standard Oil of California	33
Standard Oil of Indiana	30½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49⅞
Studebaker	9½
Sunshine Mines	5⅞
Swift & Co.	24⅞
Texas Corporation	46⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	46⅞
Transamerica	7⅞
Union Carbide	81⅞
Union Pacific	90
United Aircraft CP	33½
United Airlines	No sales
United States Rubber	33
United States Steel	52⅞
Warner Brothers	10⅞
Western Union	30½
Westinghouse Electric	20⅞
F. W. Woolworth	34⅞

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	12
Cities Service	8¼
Electric Bond & Share	4⅞
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	43
Hecla	6

ASSIGNED TO FARRAGUT

FARRAGUT, March 19—Gordon Kurtz Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Knight, route one, Gooding, has arrived here to begin his naval training.

One way to save gasoline while driving is to shift gears more quickly.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 50; calves none; [illegible]

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs [illegible]

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—[illegible]

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 (UP)—[illegible]

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—[illegible]

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—[illegible]

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

[illegible]

PRICES FIRM ON SCATTERED SALES

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Scattered buying came into the grain pits today when the house took up consideration of the Pace bill which would require the inclusion of labor costs in the computation of parity, and prices generally firmed.

There was only a slight expansion in trading on the upturn, however, as grain men were mainly on the sidelines awaiting the government's survey of 1943 plantings, due after the market's close. Offerings of wheat were very light.

Wheat closed ⅝c to ⅞c higher, May $1.45⅞ to $1.46, July $1.46⅝ to $1.46⅞, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats advanced ⅛c to ⅜c and rye was up ⅞c to 1¼c.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.45⅝	1.46⅜	1.45⅝	1.46
July	1.46⅛	1.47	1.45⅞	1.46⅝
Sept.	1.47⅝	1.48⅜	1.47⅝	1.48⅜
Dec.	1.50⅛	1.51⅛	1.50⅞	1.50⅞
Corn:				
May	1.01			1.01
July	1.03			1.03
Sept.	1.05			1.05
Dec.	1.01			1.01
Oats:				
May	.61⅛	.62⅛	.61⅜	.62⅜
July	.60⅛	.61⅛	.60⅜	.61⅛
Sept.	.60⅝	.61⅛	.60⅜	.61⅛
Rye:				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Cash wheat: [illegible]

POTATOES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—[illegible]

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, March 19 (UP)—[illegible]

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (UP)—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Live poultry [illegible]

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Butter: [illegible] firm; unchanged. Eggs: [illegible] firm; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—[illegible]

WOOL

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—The commercial bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow: [illegible]

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—[illegible]

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

[illegible]

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, March 19 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying rate at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

[illegible]

SOFT WHEAT

[illegible]

OTHER GRAINS

[illegible]

RED CLOVER

[illegible]

BEANS

[illegible]

LIVE POULTRY

[illegible]

MILL FEED

[illegible]

PRODUCE

[illegible]

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

The Story: To Pat Friday, glider pilot, and big Ed Bryan, flyer, Lorraine Stuart's action in forging Captain Carr's name to an Army order offers a serious problem. Pat is torn between her sense of fair play and her sense of loyalty to Jimmy Carr. She decides to say nothing about Loraine, to spare Jimmy's feelings. Ed Bryan, on the other hand, feels that loyalty to his country and to his friend demand action. He calls Chicago, reports to Jimmy Carr, "I know," says Jimmy. "But sit tight a little while. I want to think."

CAPTAIN CARR'S ORDERS

CHAPTER XV

Capt. James Carr needed sound sleep this night and he didn't get much. He was too consumed with thinking. If he hadn't been a healthy young animal it might have told on him.

"There's something screwy about this whole deal," he told himself, right after he left Loraine at midnight. They had talked in the mezzanine for more than an hour. "If she wasn't such a swell somebody—"

He never did finish what would happen if she wasn't such a swell somebody. He was sitting on his bed, one army dress shoe off and one on. He still held the off one in his hand, and he was staring at nothing.

Wham!

The shoe hit a wastepaper basket, skittered over and stopped beside a chair. Throwing it gave Jimmy a kind of release, but it was no way to treat a dress shoe. He picked it up again, inspected it, and rang for a bell hop.

"Here's four bits, pal," he smiled at the boy, also giving him both shoes. "See that these look like mirrors in the morning."

"Yes sir, sure, Captain Carr!"

Then he sat with his feet on the back of a chair, body sprawled on the bed. He envisioned "Loraine Stuart. Taffy hair in perfect order. Lips and rouge and eye business all perfect, as usual. A swell somebody. Only, damn it, she'd been drinking. He couldn't figure that. He and Loraine had agreed that living and drinking don't mix. Jimmy Carr couldn't understand anybody who didn't keep agreements. Loraine's broken promise, trivial as it was, left him confused.

The truth was, he couldn't see Loraine as anything but the lovely somebody she appeared to be. Undeniably she was beautiful. She had been beautiful when he first met her at an aviation ball, and she still was. Oh, she may have had some faults, but who hasn't? Offhand he couldn't remember any of Loraine's. Until—today, tonight, she had done a strange thing.

"She never did explain how she came to be late for the start of the trip," he said. "I asked her, and she acted mad!"

"That didn't make sense, either; Army life runs with clockline precision. Eleven o'clock is 11 o'clock exactly. Even Loraine should have understood that. And if she was so determined to make time, why didn't she telephone him if she couldn't make it? And most of all, why did she have to force his name in order to catch up?

He was still upset about it next morning at breakfast. He felt better physically, but he felt somehow awkward about starting with Pat and substituting Loraine as his passenger going west.

"No, that's not fair," he argued. "Loraine got a dirty break at the start."

* * *

He was trying valiantly to stand up for his fiancee in his own mind. Contrarily, though, he kept thinking of Pat with favor too. He remembered how Pat had been stricken with stage fright as they approached Cleveland, and—tried so hard to be nonchalant just talking about the city. Taking her speech, she had still been like a school girl, at first. Then he had seen her chin lift, and her violet eyes show a little anger, and Pat had made a good speech after all. In Chicago, she had wowed 'em. Had as much poise as a veteran trouper.

He wondered what Pat Friday had done for a flying before he found her. Or she found him. He estimated, remembering the way she nervily took over Pat's office that morning in New York City, bluffing a whole string of other girls who wanted jobs. And Pat had been the second factor: soaring pupil in his experience, the other being a boy who already had studied aviation.

The matter came to his table with two morning newspapers, the Herald Jim had seen since leaving Elmira.

"Sta-n-ley" he banged at the front pages.

Pat, Friday—looking too cute for anything — smiled at him from three-column pictures, and Pat had other poses, too. The soaring flight had almost stolen the days play from the war page. Jimmy studied the pictures like a pleased boy. He hadn't known how photogenic Pat was. She looked like a cross between Betty Grable and Judy Garland, only more so. Cutest of all was that astonished, half-frightened, half-happy pose where Pat was just getting into the fuselage at Elmira, after he had snatched her up on the run.

HEARTS IN THE CLOUDS, a headline writer had effused, over the pictures. And then added, below, "Hand-some young soaring expert and his beautiful fiancee, Miss ——"

"Hey!" Jimmy exclaimed. "Good jumping grief!"

The papers had muffed it. Or somebody had. They said this picture was his fiancee, Miss Loraine Stuart! When it was really Pat.

"Oh, oh, oh!" Jimmy was moaning and laughing at the same time. The papers, of course had been told that Loraine would be the passenger. Pictures had been taken in a terrific rush at Elmira, at Cleveland, and here in Chicago itself.

Suddenly the personal import of the error struck him, however. It wasn't funny at all. It was awful!

And then, strangely perhaps, for a young man engaged, Capt. James Carr's mind sought a way to protect not his fiancee but the other girl.

"This is bad for Pat!" he told himself abruptly. "Why—why hell's-to-Betsy, that kid is tops! Look at the way she lifted in. The way she flew over and saved me skin there at Elmira . . . And another thing, these pictures will be all over the country, pictures of Pat, so . . ."

He had forgotten breakfast. He sat there a moment more, staring, thinking. Then on quick decision he went to a long distance telephone and placed a call for Elmira.

When his party had answered, he said, "That you, Ed Bryan? . . . This is Captain Carr again . . . Listen, Bryan, I'm flying off in about an hour. Listen Ed, here's another order, and hang it all this one isn't forged . . . Ed, you're my friend, too. Now listen: you go see Pat Friday, tell her I sent you, and you took her in an airplane and some chasing after me. Understand? Pat knows nothing of travel. You help her catch up with us, at the earliest possible stop!"

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



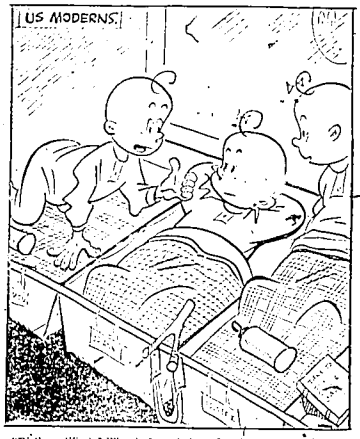
BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Birth certificate? Why do I need that? I ain't gonna work in a war plant yet!"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



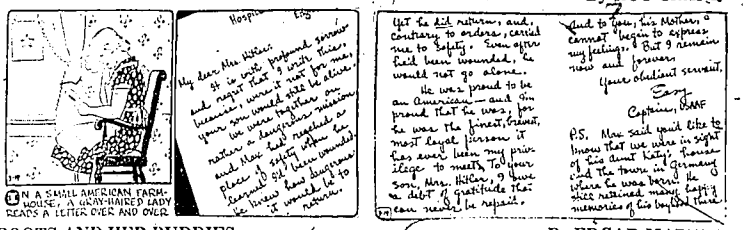
"Happy birthday, Dad! I've been saving it for you — now may I use the car today?"

SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS

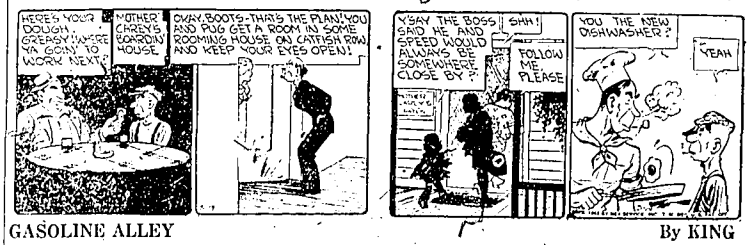
RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



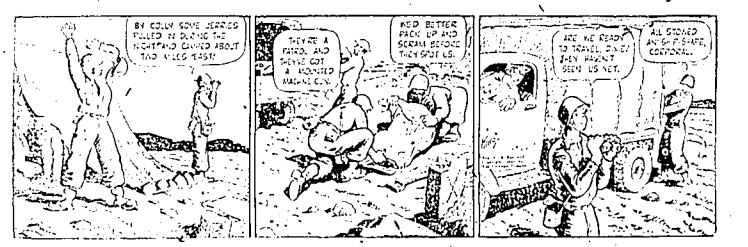
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



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(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ——— 6c per word
3 days ——— 4c per word per day
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DEADLINES, for Classified only:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Success

will reward your efforts to buy, sell, rent or trade if you try the time-proven classified columns of the Times-News.

★

If you're not already a member of the growing family of classified users try it today—you'll be surprised at the small cost—the large returns!

Phone 38

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHILDREN care for in private home, day-week. Alpha Celebury, 1097W.

DAY nursery. Children cared for hour, day, week. Gwen Coleman, 2415-NW.

SEE Clifford Houser for roofing, painting, kalsomining. Work guaranteed. Phone 1907-NJ.

PERSONALS

SOME people won't take dictation. Public stenographer at 418 will.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

SUCCESS is gained through business education. All courses revised to meet today's needs. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—334 Third avenue east. Telephone 241.

A STROKE is result of high blood pressure. Take adjustments. Dr. Hardin.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 203 Jefferson street. Phone 1625-J, Mayme Klaas McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $4.00 oil permanent $2.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black and white male Boston bulldog with collar. Reward. Gillman Checker Cab.

LOST at Idaho theater Thursday night, 8:30-11:00 Zircon diamond set ring. Return Times-News. Reward.

CASH reward for clue to locate Moline manure spreader, rubber tires on front wheels, taken from J. F. Meurer farm, 4 miles south, 1 mile west of Jerome, the last of January. Report to any officer.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG man desires farm work by month. Write Box 37, Times-News.

CUSTOM disking and plowing — any amount. Have D4 Diesel Caterpillar. George O. Thorsted, 1529 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Artistic Beauty Salon.

LAUNDRY workers wanted. Experience not necessary. Apply Troy Laundry.

ALTERATION lady for work in men's department of Twin Falls store. Address Box 31, care of Times-News.

WOMAN to care for twin boys, 15 months. Room, board, salary. Phone 709; after 6, 2057-J.

GIRL for general office work, cashier and light bookkeeping, pleasant working conditions, previous experience desirable but not essential. All replies confidential. Write Box 32, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AN experienced single man for steady farm work. Phone 0283R3.

EXPERIENCED car washer wanted. Apply at the Browning Auto Company.

WANTED: Experienced man for general farm work, single preferred. 0192R1.

MAN with truck for contract milk route. Swift and Company.

WASH room helper. Experience not necessary. Apply Troy Laundry.

EXPERIENCED truck driver, permanent position. None others need apply. Idaho Packing Company.

MARRIED man for year round farm work. Will share rent beginning this fall if satisfactory. W. S. Kohl, Richfield.

EXPERIENCED single tractor and machinery man for several farm work. Top wages. Phone 272-J3, Buhl.

SINGLE man for all around farm work, able to handle tractor and all farm machinery. Top wages. Sand Springs Ranch, Wendell.

MARRIED man for year around farm work. Must be experienced. Marcus A. Pomeroy. Call Twin Falls 2205, days; Kimberly 4412, evenings.

HELP WANTED— MALE & FEMALE

MAN and wife to manage apartment house. Free rent. Phone 1248J2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODEL cafe for sale. 124 Shoshone street west. Phone 751-J.

WILL trade tourist home and other paying business for farm land. Phone 577.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

NEW three room apartment, 449 Sixth avenue east. Phone 432-J.

NEW two room and three room apartment. Steam heat, air conditioned. Phone 150 week days; 1031 Sundays.

VACANCY! Belleville apartments. Ultra-modern, four rooms. Phone 1347-J or 2376.

FURNISHED APTS.

MODERN basement two rooms, kitchenette. Private entrance, $22.50. 148 Pierce.

APARTMENT—Electricity paid. Owner upstairs apartment 403 4th Avenue east.

NICE two room apartment, close in. Stoker heat. Phone 2034.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 459—971.

TWO rooms, bath, steam heat. Five Point Apartments, 130 Addison west.

THREE rooms, $15.00; 4 rooms, $22.50. Call room 308, Park Hotel after noon.

MODERN 2 room—glassed porch. Adults. 219 Third avenue north.

THREE room furnished apartment. Modern, stoker heat. Bungalow Apartments, Second avenue east.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE room near bath. Stoker heat. 212 Fourth avenue east.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE rooms, not modern. Large garden. Adults only. 303 Jackson.

2 ROOMS, with or without 4 lot garden space. 218 Tyler.

THREE rooms with shower, built-ins. Phone 917M after 5 p. m.

FOR rent in Kimberly—four room house, garage, garden. Write V. E. Cowles, Burley, Idaho.

FURNISHED HOUSES

THREE rooms and bath. Electric cooking. 244 Blue Lakes Boulevard north.

PARTLY furnished, 4 rooms, bath. Garden. $22.50 month. Phone 0185-J2.

FOUR rooms, electric range, water heater, garage. No children. $25. Inquire 230 Fourth avenue east.

Want someone to share with elderly man, 7 room fully furnished, comfortable home, Twin Falls. Box 35, Times-News.

MISC. FOR RENT

275 SHARES Salmon river canal company water stock. Swim Investment Company.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: 20 to 80 acres. Kay, Route 2. Phone 0198J11.

SMALL modern, furnished house for couple. Box 46, Times-News.

WANT to rent farm or dairy, on share or otherwise. Have own help. Inquire Emanuel Boepple, Filer.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FIVE room Colonial or Cape Cod, east or north side. Cash. Phone 1140.

WILL pay cash for 80 acres, Twin Falls or Kimberly. Owners only. P. O. Box 1, Deeth, Nevada.

100 HOUSES and small acre tracts to sell. I have buyers with cash. E. A. Moon—Real Estate.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOM house, modern except heat. Newly redecorated. Call 1336R.

FIVE room house, furnace, garage. Close $2,500. Roberts and Henson.

SEVEN room house, close in, modern except heat. Small down payment. 412 Fifth avenue east.

FIVE room home with 2 lots. Modern except heat. With or without furniture. Must sell at once. 194 Buena Vista.

NEW 4 room plastered house. Modern except heat. Full basement. $2,150.00. Swim Investment Company.

4 RM. house, mod. except heat, on corner lot, close in. $1,700.00.

5 rm. mod. house. Furnace, full basement. On pavement. Close in. Terms. $3,700.00.

6 rm. mod. house, furnace, full basement. On pavement. Close in. $3,500.00.

1 acre, 6 rm. mod. house, furnace, stoker, city water. On oiled street. $5,750.

2½ acres, 4 rm. house, ½ acre berries, small outbuildings. Graveled street. City water and sewer across street. $3,000.00.

5 acres, 4 rm. house, garage, 3 acres in hay. Headgate on land. $4,500.00.

E. A. MOON
Moon's Paint & Furniture Store

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FIVE acre tract—five room house, close in. City water. Roberts and Henson.

ACREAGE with new home, close in, city water. Might consider trailer home trade-in. Phone 0185-J1.

THREE acres with home for trade for good small house. Fidelity Bank Building. W. E. Sanger.

SIX room modern house with one acre of ground. City limits. $4,500.00. A bargain. Swim Investment Company.

IMPROVED 80 acres, 40 acres alfalfa. Crop rent. 4½ north, 8 west, ½ north of Shoshone. O. H. Lowry, Shoshone, Idaho.

80 ACRES, small improvements, $1,750.00 down, 110 acres, good buildings, woven wire fence, deep soil—a real bargain. Possession. Sanger-Bickford.

40 ACRES, 2½ miles from Wendell. Electricity, school route, mail route, well and canal all pass the place. Total price $1100. Half down, balance easy. Max Miller, 1 south, ½ west, ¼ south Wendell.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

80 acres good land in Castleford country. Modern 5-rm. house and good outbuildings. $12,000. Possession if sold immediately.

C. A. ROBINSON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD income property with home. Close in. P. O. Box 1154.

BARGAINS

Duplex $4500.00

Duplex $8000.00

Both partially equipped. Both in desirable neighborhoods. Both showing splendid return on investment. These prices for quick sale only.

C. A. ROBINSON

FARM IMPLEMENTS

SELF bean cutter for Farmall 12. William Egbert, Murtaugh.

McCORMICK-DEERING beet puller, two corrugators, 2-way plow. Phone 0197-J4.

FOR SALE: F-30 McCormick-Deering tractor on rubber. Phone 0193-R12.

BOX wagon, 2 west, 1½ north of Filer. C. F. Peterson.

6 FOOT binder, 10 foot dump rake, side delivery rake, mower; smooth mouth mare, 1400 pounds, 6 year gelding, 1650. 4 Miles south Curry. Phone 0287R11.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

CERTIFIED Trebi barley for sale. H. V. Paul, Eden. Phone 3-R12.

SEED potatoes for sale—one year out. Phone 11, Shoshone.

SEED oats—improved Bannock smut proof. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

BULK garden seeds—all kinds. Frontier Trading Post, 248 Main south.

120 SACKS seed potatoes. 1 year out. Maltiesen, 1½ east Washington school.

SEEDS of all kinds—garden, flower, field, grains, potatoes, etc. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

30 TONS alfalfa hay for sale. 3¼ south Berger. Loughmiller.

THREE acres artichokes to be dug on shares. Phone 0395-R2.

FEED grinding. Call McKean Brothers. Phone 302 or 862, Twin Falls.

21 TONS hay, 3½ miles southwest Filer. Phone 44-J13, Hansen.

FEED grinding (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

Feed grinding—grind anywhere. Over 2 tons tc. Phone 0499-R1.

MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WANTED: Two dozen laying hens, any breed. Gene Elson. Phone 13-F3, Eden.

FIVE head of horses. First house south of Eden, Idaho.

MORE sows and pigs. 1 east, ¾ north Experiment Station.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry. Independent Meat Company. Phone 162.

70 WHITE Leghorns, mostly pullets; one hog. 331 Polk street.

QUICK service, liberal grading on your colored hens and fryers. Poultry Supply, 141 Fourth west.

FOR SALE: 3 months old New Hampshire pullets. 1½ north Washington school. Phone 0486-R3.

CHESTER WHITE bred gilts, farrow soon, also young Chester White boars. E. J. Malone. Phone 0393-R2.

ROAN Polled Shorthorn beef type bull, sire Count Coronet, 1935 International Grand Champion. Harry Purdum, Bailey, Idaho.

TWO fresh cows with calves, Holstein and Guernsey. Good young brood sow to farrow soon. Good gentle work mare, 1,500, 3rd house north ball park.

10 WHITE FACED ewes, 1, 2 years. Black mare, 1,500, 5 years, chunk; team, 7 and 8, 1,600, 1,700; ¼ east Greenwood school, Hazelton. W. H. Vaughn.

BABY CHICKS

SELECTED 4-A grade baby chicks available immediately at Sears-Roebuck Company, Twin Falls. Phone 1640.

6 WEEK old New Hampshire Red pullets, 50c each while they last. Hayes Hatchery.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 490 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

SPUDS $1.59, Romes $1.95, small apples 79c. Harold's Market, 838-J.

PETS

YOUR dog will do well on Hugler Dog Food Meal, made right here in Twin Falls by Globe Seed and Feed Company.

WANTED TO BUY

USED furniture by the house-full or by the piece. Highest prices paid. Gambles.

WANTED: Good, modern encyclopedia set and ping-pong table. Phone 1677.

MANURE wanted. Will buy for $1.00 per load. Phone 0196-J11.

IRON, all kinds metals, cotton rags, cotton mattresses. Idaho Junk House.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

WANTED: Galvanized granary—700 to 1,000 bushel capacity. Phone 0193-R12.

HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds used furniture. Hayes. Phone 73.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

USED tools, paint brushes, motors, garden tools, anything you have to sell. Gamble Stores.

EXPOSURE meter, Weston or General Electric or any make in good condition. Call 477.

CASH
PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 86

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT cash for good used cars, trucks, pickups. Chaney Motor, across from new Telephone Bldg. Call 1514.

WE NEED ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
Will pay premium prices for late model panels and sedan deliveries.
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
351 Main East

MISC. FOR SALE

POLES for $2480 cellar. One mile east Washington school. Friend.

AIRPLANE supplies for sale. Call 1??M or 135 Polk street.

DRIVEWAY and concrete gravel. Also International truck. Phone 1248-R.

FULL set of good carpenter tools. Trailer house. Fagen Auto Court. Call 850.

MEYERS shallow well electric pump, 450 gallon capacity. Phone 1471.

OUTSIDE house paint. Special prices on complete house jobs. Krengel's.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1255.

COMPLETE line of linoleums and yard goods at popular prices. Gambles.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

TWO new steel grain bins, 1,000 bushel capacity in one, 500 in other. Vance Naylor, 3½ east Hansen.

FARMERS: Now is the time to paint those buildings while stocks are complete and prices right. We have large stock of inside and outside paints. Gambles.

MONARCH lathe, 16 inch swing and feet bed, complete with motor and mounting; 21 inch band saw, complete with motor; Brownlite auxiliary transmission, A-1 shape. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

WATER SOFTENERS
Another shipment of Refinite water softeners available.
Don't wait too long
ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
Phone 95W, Under Fidelity Bank

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

METAL bed and springs. 1137 Sixth avenue east. Phone 596-M.

GENUINE Kuehne five piece oak dinette, $27.95 up. Western Auto.

USED coal range—only $10.00. Co-op Oil Company. Phone 478.

SPECIAL purchase!! Beautiful floral designed fringed rugs, 27x18—59c. Kirk's Basement.

MONARCH combination range, $79.75. First class condition. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

GENERAL Electric washing machine, good as new. ¾ north, ¼ west West Five Points. Nave.

SURGE refrigerator for sale by Mrs. Pangburn. See Claude Brown Music Company.

TWO ¾ beds, complete; Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, washing machine, enamel ice box, dining room set, slip chairs. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

KIRBY vacuum with all attachments; good davenport; combination radio and record changer; Hotpoint electric range. Phone 1252.

TAUPE mohair overstuffed davenport and chair; Stover "Dreamland" innerspring mattress, excellent condition. 1410 Poplar.

Don't delay—buy today
HEATING EQUIPMENT
Next year may be too late
New and used
Coal and Oil
HEATERS AND FURNACES
Stocks rapidly depleting
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main S. Ph. 159W

RADIO AND MUSIC

SEVERAL good used radios, $10 and up. C. C. Anderson Company.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1929 MODEL A tudor, good rubber. Leaving Saturday for army. 252 Second north.

FOUR good trucks, four good pickups, 25 late model used cars to choose from. Twin Falls Motor. Phone 86.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

COTTAGE trailer—Butane cooking, oil burner heating. Fagen Camp, after 6.

NEW trailer house, 7½x14, $375. 1 mile east, 1 south Bliss, Sam Sanders' ranch.

SCHOOL bus bed for sale. Gulley, ½ east, ¾ north of ball park.

1939 V-8 PICKUP. Truck type body, also truck bed for cream cans. 1½ South, 2¼ east Wendell. Phone 2521, R. M. Gunning.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

BATTERY charging—25c cash and carry. No rental. Western Auto.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF Richard Dale Maxwell, bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 5507

Notice is hereby given that Richard Dale Maxwell has been adjudicated a bankrupt and an Order to Show Cause has been entered, and that all creditors and other persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the discharge should not be granted, by entering their appearance and filing the particular grounds of their objection in the office of the Referee, on or before the 19th day of April, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Given under the authority of the Acts of Congress, and by a special Order of the Undersigned this 18th day of March, 1943.

O. P. DUVALL
Referee

Publish, March 18th and 19th, 1943.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● ABSTRACTS
Abstracts, Conveyancing, Safety Deposit Boxes. Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

● ADDING MACHINES
Adding machines, cash registers, Typewriters, etc., repaired. Quick, expert service. 441 Main Avenue East. Phone 436-J.

● BATHS AND MASSAGES
The Sta-Well. 327 Main Ave. West. Ph. 155

● BICYCLE SALES & SERV.
Bluebird Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● INSECT EXTERMINATOR
Bed Bug fumigation. Twin Falls Floral Co.

● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MIMEOGRAPHING
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Dr. O. W. Rose. 230 Main N. Ph. 837-W.

● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott Plumbing Co. Phone 95-W

● TAXICAB SERVICE
Checker Cab—Ph. 330—dependable service.

● TRAILERS
Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96.

● UPHOLSTERING
Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

WAR CROP LOAN SETUP OUTLINED

Various phases of the regional agricultural credit corporation loan program were discussed at a meeting of county war board chairmen, RACC loan representatives, farm security administration representatives, county agents and farmers of Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. The session was held in the conference room of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association.

Also in attendance were Werner Myer, president of the Intermediate Credit bank, Spokane; Frank Reff and Ronald Purcell, both of the farm credit administration; and Milford J. Vaught, Idaho chairman of the U. S. department of agriculture war board.

There are two phases of the RAAC loan program—F1 and F2, it was explained. F1 can be made for production of any commodity or crop which is essential in the war effort. It can be made to a producer who has a good production plant, where the possibility of the loan being repaid is sound. The F2 loan is a non-recourse loan made to defray the cost of actual production of specified war crops such as beans, including garden seed beans, potatoes and dry edible beans.

Application for these loans may be made at the county war board office.

Not a Shot as Lone Platoon Seizes Gafsa

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

GAFSA, March 17 (UP) (Delayed)—A platoon of Americans headed by a second lieutenant from Chicago plus two men with mine detectors took Gafsa today.

Not a shot was fired. Nothing was wrong, and they didn't even flush an enemy plane.

I can testify to that because Charles Corte, an Acme news pictures photographer, and I went into Gafsa with that first platoon.

We entered the dusty, deserted streets of the oasis town while infantrymen with bayonets fixed fanned out in twos and threes down side alleys.

Second Lieut. Everett Booth, Chicago, platoon commander, swung his tommy gun across his back and said:

"This is a sad disappointment. They cleared out. This happens so often."

Booth said his chaplain wanted to get into Gafsa in time for a St. Patrick's day mass, but Gafsa fell at 1 p. m., too late for mass.

As we left Gafsa late today, American light and heavy equipment and infantry were moving through the town to carry the fight eastward into the hills—or farther.

Women Spurn Axis Rescue, Then Die

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 (UP)—(Delayed)—The tragic story of how scores of women risked death on a sinking Brazilian ship in shark-infested waters of the south Atlantic rather than face capture by axis seamen was related today by survivors of the Afonso Penna, sunk by a submarine off the east coast of Brazil on March 2.

After the ship, a 3,540-ton vessel carrying 241 passengers, including many women and children, was hit by a torpedo she began to sink immediately, said survivors who were picked up by an American oil tanker.

The submarine surfaced and an officer, shouting through a megaphone, offered to save the women but warned they would be held as prisoners. At once a cry of protest went up from the women.

Dozens of panic-stricken passengers were said to have jumped into the water, where many of them died. The ship sank within 15 minutes with some of the passengers apparently still aboard.

According to one of the ship's crew the submarine was Italian, but its identity was not definitely established. It was recalled, however, that the Rome radio announced on March 5 the sinking of a Brazilian vessel.

A reliable informant said 123 persons, including many women and children, had been listed as missing.

Grants Act Study Group Instructed

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—Governor Bottolfsen today informed the seven members of a legislative interim committee, that their main objective was "an exhaustive study of the senior citizens' grants act," repealed by the recent Idaho legislature.

The committee was to meet and organize later today.

The governor told the committee that the department of public assistance would assist it in submitting data on finances, relief problems and personnel.

"The main objective of this interim committee," he said, "is to make a detailed and exhaustive study of the so-called senior citizens' grants act, and if, after due deliberations, you conclude that the act should be adopted, it is recommended that you also suggest a plan and means of financing the same."

CADET TO SANTA ANA

MURTAUGH, March 19—Merton D. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Samples, Murtaugh, who has been an aviation cadet reservist since he enlisted last September, will leave Saturday for Santa Ana, Calif., to begin training.

EX-RUPERT MAN DIES

PAYSON, Utah, March 19 (AP)—Wells Cloward, 55, former resident of Rupert, Ida., died yesterday. He had been employed at the Geneva steel plant but previously had managed the Golden Rule stores in Rupert, Ida., and Helper, Utah.

GRANGE PLANS SOCIAL

Filer Grange will meet tonight for installation of officers and a pie social. Each lady was asked to bring a pie.

Pair Hunted for Theft of MP Gun

Twin Falls officers Friday were aiding in the search for two men, one dressed in army uniform and the other in civilian clothes, who took a gun from a military policeman at Wendover, Utah.

The two men forced the soldier to get into their car when he stopped them for questioning. They released him seven miles west of Wendover after relieving him of his gun, holster and cartridges. Both were said to be about 23 years of age. The incident occurred early Friday.

GRANGE MEETS MONDAY

Kimberly Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Monday with Hansen in charge of the first and second degrees. All members were requested to bring sandwiches and cookies.

Markets and Finance

AIR LINE STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—
Stocks easy; late selling hits rails.
Bonds steady; selective rails rally.
Cotton higher; price fixing and trade covering.

Chicago
Wheat closed ⅛c to ⅝c higher; buying stimulated by legislative developments.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs fully steady; top $15.65.
Cattle fully steady; top $17.25 for choice fed Nebraska steers.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—It was another of those selective stock markets today with scattered favorites managing to post good advances while many leaders loafed in the minus column.

Trends were indefinite from the start. Air lines were popular at new year's highs. Extreme losses ranging from fractions to two or more points were reduced near the close and there were gains of as much. Prices, on the whole, finished with only moderate irregularity. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	4
Allied Stores	8¼
Allis Chalmers	30¼
American Can	77¼
American Locomotive	11¼
American Metals	25
American Rad. & Std. San.	8½
American Rolling Mills	12¼
American Smelt. & Refining	40¼
American Tel. & Tel.	139¼
American Tobacco B	51¼
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atlantic Refining	21¼
Baldwin Locomotive	19¼
Baltimore & Ohio	6¼
Bendix Aviation	38¼
Bethlehem Steel	62¼
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	11¼
California Pacific	24¼
Canadian Pacific	8
J. I. Case Co.	93½
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	No sales
Chesapeake & Ohio	41¼
Chrysler Corp.	71¼
Coca Cola	98¼
Colorado F. & I.	16
Commercial Solvents	12¼
Consolidated Copper	5¼
Consolidated Edison	18¼
Consolidated Oil	8¼
Continental Can	31¼
Continental Oil	31¼
Corn Products	57¼
Curtiss Wright	8¼
Du Pont	141½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	29¼
Freeport Sulphur	36½
General Electric	35
General Foods	37¼
General Motors	47¼
Gillette Safety Razor	6¼
Goodrich	33
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32¼
Greyhound Cp.	15½
Houston Oil	6¼
Howe Sound (ex-div.)	36½
Insp. Copper	12¼
International Harvester	64½
International Nickel	33½
International Tel. & Tel.	7¼
Johns Manville	78¼
Kennecott Copper	32¼
Kresge	21¼
Lorillard	18¼
Mack Trucks	33¼
Miami Copper	7¼
Montgomery Ward	37¼
Nash Kelvinator	8¼
National Biscuit	18¼
National Cash Register	24¼
National Dairy Products	17¼
National Distillers	27½
New York Central	13½
North American	12¼
North American Aviation	12¼
Northern Pacific	10¼
Ohio Oil	15¼
Packard Motors	3¼
Paramount-Pub.	22
J. C. Penney Co.	83
Pennsylvania R. R.	28½
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	25¼
Phillips Petroleum	47¼
Public Service of N. J.	14¼
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	14¼
Radio Corp. of America	7½
Radio Keith Orpheum	6¼
Republic Steel	16¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	26¼
Sears Roebuck	64¼
Shell Union Oil	21½
Simmons Co.	21¼
Socony Vacuum	11¼
Southern Pacific	19½
Southern Railway	19
Sperry Corporation	33¼
Standard Brands	6
Standard Oil of California	33
Standard Oil of Indiana	30½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49¼
Studebaker	9½
Sunshine Mines	5¼
Swift & Co.	24½
Texas Corporation	46¼
Timken Roller Bearing	46¼
Transamerica	7¼
Union Carbide	81¼
Union Pacific	90
United Aircraft CP	33½
United Airlines	No sales
United States Rubber	33
United States Steel	52¼
Warner Brothers	10½
Western Union	30½
Westinghouse Electric	20¼
F. W. Woolworth	34¼

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	12
Cities Service	8¼
Electric Bond & Share	4¼
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	43
Hecla	6

ASSIGNED TO FARRAGUT

PARRAGUT, March 19—Gordon Kurtz Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Knight, route one, Gooding, has arrived here to begin his naval training.

One way to save gasoline while driving is to shift gears more quickly.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 50; calves none; nominal; cows $12 down; heiferish type $13; good stock steers $13.50 to $14.50.

Hogs: Salable 150, total 1,200; steady to strong; spots 10c higher; top $14.90; odd head $15; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $14.80 to $14.90; 270 to 330 lbs. $14.75 to $14.80; sows steady at $14 to $14.25; 137 lb. feeder pigs $14.25.

Sheep: Salable and total 2,600; nothing done on fat lambs; asking steady to strong; best fed lambs held above $15.50 freight paid.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 16,500; steady; good and choice 180 to 330 lbs. $15.50 to $15.65; 160 to 180 lbs. $14.75 to $15.50; good 360 to 550 lb. sows $15.15 to $15.15.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady; bulk $16 to $16.50; Nebraska fed 1,325 lb. choice steers $17.25; nearby short fed medium grade steers $14.65 and $14.90; heifers mostly $12 to $15; canner, cutter and common beef cows $11 downward steady; medium good beef cows steady, $12 to $13; strictly good $14; vealers firm at $16 to $17.50.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 5,000; fat lambs steady to strong; good to choice wooled lambs 72 to 104 lbs. $16 to $16.15; top $16.25 on choice 106 lbs.; sheep steady; good native ewes $9.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 25, total 325; good to choice 210 to 230 lbs. 5c above Thursday's top, $15.65, but hardly enough available to make a market; odd heavy sows $14; good demand for feeder pigs quoted to $16.50 and above.

Cattle: Salable 10, total 25; nominal; week's supply medium to good fed steers $14.50 to $16; medium to good heifers $13 to $14.75; good to choice heifers $15.50; canner and cutter cows closed fully 25c below early, mostly $7 to $9.75 late; medium to good beef cows $11 to $13; medium to good bulls $12 to $13.75; good to choice vealers $15.50 to $16.50; week's top $17.

Sheep: Salable and total 100; nominal; good to choice fed lambs $15.50 and above; common to medium salable $10 to $11; good to choice ewes $8 to $9.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 (UP)—Hogs: Salable and total 500; steady to strong; top $15.25 on choice around 190 lbs.; good to choice 180 lbs. up $15.10 to $15.25; lighter weights scarce, sows $14.50 to $14.75.

Cattle: 500; calves 25; killing classes generally steady in a cleanup trade; bulk shortfed thin steers $13.50, stocker and feeder classes weak; sizable carryover in dealers pens.

Sheep: 1,000; lambs slow; uneven, mostly steady to weak; some clippers lower; best fed lambs offered $15.90; odd lots trucked in natives downward from $15.75; good to choice clipped lambs with No. 2 skins $14.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 100, total 220; slow, steady, top $15 on best 180 to 250 lb. weights; lighter weights $14 to $14.50; averages above 250 lbs. $14 to $14.25; sows $12.75 to $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 25, total 795; slow, trading limited to odd small lots on cleanup basis, within week's quotation; few common and medium steers $10.50 to $13, week's best $15; bulk heifers $10 to $12.50; medium to good cows $11 to $12; cutter to common cows $6 to $10.50; few bulls $9.50 to $12; vealers $16 down.

Sheep: Salable 250, total 2,220; no early trading in sheep divisions.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 250; steady; good 925 lb. fed steers $14.50; common to medium cows $10.50 to $12; cutter to common $4.75 to $10.25; calves, salable 25; nominally steady; good to choice vealers quoted $15.50 to $17.50; calves $11.50 to $15.50.

Hogs: Salable 400; 10c to 15c higher; good and choice 225 to 260 lbs. $16.35 to $16.50; top $16.60; good to choice sows $15.25 to $46.75.

Sheep: Salable none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $15.25 to $16; good ewes $4.50 and upward.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (UP)—Cattle: Salable none; nominal; for week, medium to good steers quoted $14.50 to $15.50; few fed yearlings $16.25; mostly common cows $10 to $10.50; cutters largely $9 to $9.50; canners $8 to $8.50; medium sausage bulls $12 to $12.50; calves none; nominal; good to choice vealers quoted $14.50 to $15.50.

Hogs: Salable 150, around 15c to 25c lower; about two loads good 220 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75; odd good sows $14.75.

Sheep: Salable 250; undertone steady; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14.50 to $15.50; medium to choice wooled ewes quoted $8 to $9.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	—	.01
Bingham Metals	.04½	.05
Cardiff	.01½	.02½
Chief Con.	.35	.42
Clayton Silver	.32	.34
Colorado Con.	.03½	.04
Combined Metals	.06½	.07
Croff	.00½	.01
East Standard	.02½	.03½
E. Tin Coal	.03	.05
East Utah	.00½	[illegible]
Eureka Bullion	.15	.16½
Eureka Lily Con.	.19	.20
Eureka Mines	.00½	.01
Horn Silver	.07½	.08½
Kennebec	.01½	.03
Keystone	.18	.25
Mammoth	.31	.33
Moscow	.01	.01½
Mtn. City Copper	2.00	2.12½
Naildriver	.10	.12
New Park	.59	.61
New Quincy	.00½	.01½
North Lily	.37	.41
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.06	.06½
Park Bingham	.02	.03
Park City Con.	.04½	.05
Park Nelson	.01	.02
Park Premier	.02	.04
Park Utah	1.90	2.12½
Plumbic	.01	.03
Silver King Coal.	2.80	3.20
Swansea Con.	.01	.03
Tintic Central	.00½	.00½
Tintic Lead	.04	.11
Tintic Standard	1.55	1.70
Victor Con.	.02	.05
Walker Mining	.27	.31
Wilbert	.00½	.02
Zuma	.02	.03

PRICES FIRM ON SCATTERED SALES

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Scattered buying came into the grain pits today when the house took up consideration of the Pace bill which would require the inclusion of labor costs in the computation of parity, and prices generally firmed.

There was only a slight expansion in trading on the upturn, however, as grain men were mainly on the sidelines awaiting the government's survey of 1943 plantings, due after the market's close. Offerings of wheat were very light.

Wheat closed ⅛c to ⅝c higher, May $1.45⅞ to $1.46, July $1.46⅜ to $1.46½, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats advanced ⅜c to ⅝c and rye was up ⅞c to 1⅛c.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.45½	1.46⅛	1.45⅛	1.46
July	1.46⅛	1.47	1.45⅞	1.46⅜
Sept.	1.47⅝	1.48⅜	1.47⅞	1.48⅜
Dec.	1.50⅛	1.51⅛	1.49⅞	1.50⅛
Corn:				
May	1.01			1.01
July	1.01			1.01
Sept.	1.05			1.05
Dec.	1.01			1.01
Oats:				
May	.61⅞	.62½	.61⅞	.62⅜
July	.60⅞	.61⅛	.60⅞	.61⅛
Sept.	.60⅜	.61⅛	.60⅜	.61⅛
Rye:				
May	.86¾	.87½	.86⅜	.87⅜
July	.89	.90⅛	.89⅛	.90
Sept.	.91	.92⅜	.91	.92⅜

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.02; No. 3 98½c to $1.01½; No. 4 94½c to 99½c; sample grade yellow 88½c; No. 4 white $1.15½ to $1.15¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 66c to 66½c.

Barley: Malting 79c to $1.06N; feed 70c to 80cN; No. 3 88c.

Soybeans: Sample grade yellow $1.62½.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $21 to $26; fancy red top $7.25 to $7.75; red clover $20 to $25; sweet clover $7.50 to $9.40; alfalfa $22.50 to $32.

POTATOES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Arrivals 51, on track 76, total U. S. shipments 837. Old stock supplies very light, track trading very light account of lack of carlot offerings of table stock; market unsettled. New stock supplies very light, demand moderate, firm to slightly stronger. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $3.91.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, March 19 (UP)—50-lb. sacks:

Street sales: Michigan yellows $2.10 to $2.45.

Wisconsin yellows $2.40 to $2.50.

Illinois yellows $2.75.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (UP)—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Live poultry 6 trucks; firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Butter: 425,??? lbs.; firm; unchanged.

Eggs: 27,344 cases; firm; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 19,219 lbs.; cheese 111,325 lbs.; eggs 5,203 cases.

Butter in bulk 4?c.

Candled large extra 42c, medium 41c, small 31c.

WOOL

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—The commercial bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

"Attention of the wool trade has been dominated by the wool marketing program, although active demand has been continued. The lack of spot offerings, either of domestic or foreign wool, has kept buying to imports en route to this country.

"Representations were made by the trade associations here to Lawrence Myers of the commodity credit corporation during the week, stating that the preliminary draft of a wool handlers agreement for the 1943 domestic clip was considered unworkable and would disturb the steady flow of wools to mills, thereby working harm to the war effort. However, word from Washington is that Mr. Myers is proceeding with plans for purchase of the clip.

"Growers have been protesting, it appears, against a plan which does not protect them for the post-war period. Meantime, they have in many cases preferred selling their 1943 clips to waiting for the government plan. Good prices have been paid by dealers for wool still unshorn."

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Prices to growers of medium wools in the midwest were recorded today as up from 1c to 2c. Bright medium wools were purchased at the following prices: In Michigan, 47c to 48c; Ohio, 47c; Iowa 46c; Minnesota, 43c to 45c. In New Mexico 12-month wools were bought at an f. o. b. grease price range of 42c to 46c.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.2	D.5	U.1	D.3
Friday	63.2	22.0	30.9	45.5
Previous day	63.4	22.5	31.0	46.1
Week ago	64.1	23.0	31.4	46.7
Month ago	63.8	19.9	29.3	45.5
Year ago	48.6	16.0	22.7	34.7

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, March 19 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying rate at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 175 to 250 lbs.	$14.35
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$14.00
Underweight butchers	$14.00
Packing sows, heavy	$12.50
Packing sows, light	$12.75
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.00
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$4.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.18
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuate with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below)

Barley	$1.45
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.60

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	$22.00
(Two dealers quoted)	

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.80
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.55
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.00
(Five dealers quoted)	
(One dealer not quoting pintos)	
Small reds, 93a	$4.90
Small reds, 94a	$4.15
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	22½c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	21c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	23c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	23c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	19c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	11c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	49c
No. 2 butterfat	47c
Large extras	35c
Large standards	33c
Medium extras	33c
Medium standards	32c
Commercials	29c
Pullets	24c
Eggs in trade	33c
(One dealer quoted)	

U-BOAT FIGHTER OUT ON DISPLAY

By WENDELL WEBB

ABOARD A DESTROYER ESCORT ON THE WEST COAST, March 19 (AP)—The navy's latest answer to the menace of submarines went through its paces and left the distinct impression that a sub's lot will be a tough one.

If the ship can't turn on a dime, it certainly doesn't use more than 15 cents. It did three sharp turns at full speed. It will be a difficult target for torpedoes and bombs.

Pre-Fabricated in Denver

A great deal of it was pre-fabricated in Denver, Colo., 1250 miles from the coast, and shipped in sections on flat cars.

Guns of the latest type, tanks full of depth charges, and the most modern radio and submarine detection devices are part of its arsenal. Its 300-foot hull is certainly filled with engines. And despite its small size, approximating a small destroyer of 1,500 tons, it is a city in itself.

A ship's weekend for young officers, quarters for chief petty officers, comfortable crew quarters, a galley and sailors' laundry, and a bay with musical instruments, a motion picture projector, radio receivers, a carpenter shop, and even a "spirit locker" for rum are aboard.

Designed As Corvette

The spirit room was included while the ship was being built as a British Corvette. It now is converted to U. S. use. The spirit room is empty.

There are two barbers aboard, but no barber shop. Haircutting will be done on deck.

Lessons learned in combat both by American and British naval vessels were considered in making the trip ship. Cost is estimated at $3,500,000, and building time four months—about half the cast and time for a destroyer.

Its captain, Lieut. Comdr. Herbert Claudius, 34, Oakland, Calif., said today "it looks good to me. I hope it's the answer to enemy. We're all set."

What Commissary Contains

Also well satisfied was Chief Commissary Steward T. A. Holden, 32, Jeffersonville, Ind., naval veteran of 16 years, who already has aboard 3,000 pounds of beef, 700 of chicken, 650 of veal, 525 of boiled ham, 500 of smoked ham, 500 of ground beef, 400 of turkey, 300 of bacon, as well as eggs, milk, canned meats, fruits and vegetables.

Particularly proud of sick bay is Chief Pharmacist's Mate John C. *Conoboy*, Salt Lake City, who climaxes 14 years in the navy with his first "independent duty" in which he is, in effect, the ship's doctor.

Scoreboard Records Battleship's Victories



Four sailors give a quick count on their fingers of the 37 Japanese planes the U. S. battleship on which they are stationed shot down with her anti-aircraft guns in the air-sea battle of Santa Cruz last Oct. 26. The ship's guns bagged all 20 of the enemy dive bombers which made the initial attack. Behind the men, on the steel gun panel, the ship's artist graphically depicted the vessel's score against the Japanese: The 32 planes, and three cruisers blown to the bottom by the battle-wagon's 16-inch guns in the battle of Guadalcanal, Nov. 14. (U. S. navy photo)

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Mark C. Chesterfield, minister

9:45 a.m., Bible school, classes for all ages. Prof. Russell Sanford, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., Worship, general consideration, "Christian Stewardship and the Church." 7:30 p.m., Vesper service, special music by choir. Mrs. H. Value will speak on the subject, "The Value of Remembering The Church With Gifts." Mrs. Ralph Rice, director of Junior choir, will sing. 7:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor, Virginia Victory" service. Mrs. Dorothy Young, former pastor's secretary to Japan and now of the Federated Church staff, will speak on "Japan and the War of Christ in Modern Japan"; Jessee Bowman will lead the service. Special music, song service and the movie drama which will provide special music. Local Women's Missionary Society prayer meeting and tea Thursday afternoon, choir rehearsal, Thursday night. Junior choir, Wednesday night. Junior Christian Endeavor society could Friday night. "Know-Bubble" party. Study class for Senior C. E. members after church and a rehearsal of Easter program.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL

Geoff Hilliard, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school for all classes. Mr. Wilkerson in charge of the cradle roll department. 11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Communion will be administered. 4 p.m., Lutheran Hour broadcast. 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. During the sermon, a time devoted to the interest of Jewish devotionals; theme: "Faith in the Crucified." Sunday school teachers, Monday, 8 p.m. Adult membership class meets, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Walther Leaguers assemble, Thursday, 8 p.m., for choir practice. Ushers meet for the study of Christian fundamentals, Saturday, 2 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE

H. S. Dodd, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, leading classes for all ages. R. K. Allport, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning service. Orchestral service of music and prayer, conducted by the pastor. 8 p.m., Young people's service. Mrs. Flora Bell, leader. Subject, "Christian Endeavor." Solo prayer for the sick and opportunity for testimony by young people. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting. Subject, "Christian Endeavor." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young people's prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., church fellowship meeting. Saturday, 2 p.m., children's church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. J. S. Oliver, minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Mr. O. W. Christian, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Miss Lorraine Lester, junior church leader. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon: "The Church Militant." Mrs. Ruth Peterson, pianist. 8 p.m., Young people's service. Adult prayer group meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer service. Sermon: "The Church Militant." Mrs. Ruth Peterson, pianist. Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Alfred Herron, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. Mrs. Alfred Herron, superintendent. Texas Hour broadcast at 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Special music by the Pentecostal Singers. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Christ Is Coming Again." Special music by the Pentecostal Singers. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST

Herman H. Hoyt, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Mr. Hoyt will start a membership contest next Sunday. Special arrangements will be made for the reception of new members. Theme: "Christ Immediate and Coming." 11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "What Is Christ Doing Now?" Special music by the choir. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon: "What Is Christ Doing Now?" Special music by the choir. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior Hi-Y meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Boys and Girls' Missionary Society. Saturday, 8 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD

[illegible] minister

[illegible] a.m., Sunday school. [illegible] superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

A. W. Ballowitz, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Albert Shelter, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Prayer. 11 a.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. E. Lewis Bellis, vicar

Church Sunday in Lent 8 a.m., Holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m., Church school. 11:05 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p.m., Evening guild. Friday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. W. Rowell in charge

Saturday, 2 p.m., Band practice; 2:30 p.m., Home league of love; 8 p.m., Band and girls' club meeting; 11 a.m., Holiness meeting; 3 p.m., Young People's Legion, Eddie Matthews, leader; 7:30 p.m., Street service; 8 p.m., Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Corps cadet class; 7:30 p.m., Street service; 8 p.m., Praise meeting and Bible study. 2 p.m., Sunbeam practice. Thursday, 2 p.m., at home of Adjutant and Mrs. Rowell; 8 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting; 8 p.m., Company guards' preparation class.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Neill, V. F., pastor

Father Victor Lovejoy, assistant

Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Evening devotion 7:30 p.m. Holy hour, sermon and benediction. Mother of Perpetual Help devotion, special music by choir. Mrs. H. Value will be lead Saturday services and the rites of holy days and first Fridays of the month, 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. Informational instruction class, 7:30 p.m., Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sick calls attended day or night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

E. E. Bonberger, minister

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Mason Bellenway, superintendent. 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "Christ Meeting Crucial Situations." 11 a.m., Junior church. Mrs. Ruth Miller, leader. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, "Christ Meeting Crucial Situations." 8 p.m., Young people's meeting. Subject: "Peter, the Disciple." Leader, Mrs. Ruth Miller. 7 p.m., Meetings of the W.F.M.S. and Ladies' Aid society at the church. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Workers' with children in the study of Jesus' sermons by pastor. "The Glory of the Risen Lord."

FIRST METHODIST

H. E. McCollister, minister

10 a.m., Church school. Leon Ingle, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship with Holy Communion. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Special music by the choir. Mrs. C. E. Potter, general superintendent. 11 a.m., Junior church. Mrs. Ruth Bowman, Miss Margaret Nelson, junior church leaders. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Special music by the choir. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. "A Jewish Tour Through Palestine" will be given by Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Miss Ellsworth will play the piano solo and play "Meditation." Mrs. Ralph Wilson will sing "Prayer" and "Gethsemane." Von Fields, 7 p.m., Youth fellowship in church parlor. Mrs. Maxwell Heath as leader. 8 p.m., Choir will rehearse Easter music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church services, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. "Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon, which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 21. The golden text is: "It is good to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: to show forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night" (Psalms 92:1, 2). Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

A. J. Seemiller, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m. Service, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

G. Glen Gould, pastor

10 a.m., Church school. Mrs. C. M. Hall, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, Symbolic." Tschaikowsky's "Cradle Song" (Sonata), Kinsman. "Festivale in D," Scott. Mrs. Ralph A. Peterson, organist. 7:30 p.m., "Break Thou the Bread of Life," Dykes, Junior choir. Mrs. Ralph A. Peterson, director; sermon, "The Friend of Needy." Solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Hamilton. Mrs. Ralph A. Peterson, soloist. Duet, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," Edmunds. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Lester Hunt, soloists. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Subject, "What's Ahead When Lent Has Passed?" Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Annual congregational meeting, 2 p.m., March 28, church basement.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. [illegible]

9:45 a.m., Bible school, worship and study in Bible truths. 11 a.m., Morning worship; the Word will be ministered by Evangelist Arthur Hall, visiting minister, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Beem. Closing series of evangelistic services. special music and message by Mr. Hall. "Does the Second Coming of Christ Mean Armageddon?"

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Herbert Hopp, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Divine worship with sermon, 11 a.m. Subject, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Children's confirmation instruction every Saturday, 10 a.m. Ladies' aid, 2 p.m. Main avenue north, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Neighboring Churches

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Roy L. Tyler, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school. Harold Walker, superintendent. 11 a.m., Communion and worship service; "Is Christ Divided?" 1 Cor. 1:13. Junior intermediate and senior C. E. 7 p.m., Adult Bible study group, at church.

BUHL NAZARENE

J. J. Penn, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. Mrs. Cam Dempsey, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship service. Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FILER NAZARENE

A. Burnam Harris, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, C. J. Kalbfleisch, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship. 6:30 p.m., N.Y.P.S., Lawrence Kalbfleisch, president. 8 p.m., Evangelistic services. 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

Henry Rayborn, acting pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. M. J. Brown, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S., Mrs. Dora Wolff, president. 8 p.m., Evangelistic services. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FILER METHODIST

Elgar L. White, minister

10 a.m., Church school, Supt. Leo Foster in charge. 11 a.m., Worship; sermon by pastor, special music under direction of Mrs. Arthur Beem. 8 p.m., Epworth league devotional service.

JEROME CHRISTIAN

H. J. Reynolds, minister

Bible school, 10 a.m.; text for study, John 12:1. Worship, 11 a.m.; special features: Musical numbers by the male quartet and visiting believers are welcome to join in the singing. Christian Endeavor Supper; sermon—"How We Outlived Our

ARMY SENDS ACE BUGLER ON TOUR

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—The American army has found a bugler who can sound Hitler call without preaching a counter-accompaniment of soldierly groans, howls and catcalls at getting-up time.

He is Pfc. Clarence Zylman, Muskegon, Mich., erstwhile "solid sender" on the trumpet with Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

Zylman, after noting a sidelong lack of appreciation for his stirring, all-away renditions of the piercing call to rise and shine, shifted his cold swing technique—thus evading hated bugle regulations and all the dark notions of Irving Berlin, who wrote the music—and "shut other pup, the man who wakes the bugler up."

But the headquarters of the European Theater of operations, U. S. army, gave its endorsement. As for Zylman's rendition of taps, Maj.-Gen. C. H. Lee said it is the "most beautiful" he ever heard.

Now European headquarters is sending the boogie woogie bugle boy on a tour in Britain with an army special service unit to entertain soldiers.

War Bond Sales At $58,000 Mark

War bond sales in Twin Falls county totaled $53,000 in the week ending March 13, according to the Times-News survey.

Sales for the second month were nearly $5,000 over those of the week before, and both are well over the $50,000 a week average that will be needed to meet the March quota of $250,000.

Institutions reporting in the Times-News survey were: Postoffice, Rialto theater, Twin Falls county National Farm Loan association, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Fidelity National bank and the Times-News; all of Twin Falls; postoffice, Idaho First National bank and the Farmers National bank, all of Buhl; Fidelity National bank, Filer, and the postoffices at Hansen, Kimberly and Rogerson.

Pledge Meeting

Pledge Youth meeting, 6:30 p.m. March, meeting of women council in the church parlors, Friday, social program of the [illegible] meeting.

SEVENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

COMMUNITY

John Mitchell, pastor

10:30 a.m., Church school with Supt. Harold Lee in charge. 11 a.m., Morning worship service; sermon by pastor, subject, "Christ Meeting Crucial Situations." Special music by the choir. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon by pastor, subject discussed by second number. Special by second hour.

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST

10 a.m., Bible school. Monroe Whetstone, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U., Lucille Hunter, president, subject, "Sacrifice." Exercises by the Lucille Hunter B.Y.P.U. group. The Red Cross will meet at the church basement, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting at church, Thursday evening.

FILER FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. [illegible], pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, Walter Mosgrave, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship; music by ladies' choir. "First Easter service." The Redemption Plan—No. II, the Plan Executed." 8 p.m., B.Y.P.U. meeting, William Kibbe, leader. 8 p.m., Service of song and prayer. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Message No. II, "Thomas' Unbelief." Thursday, May rehearsal meeting, picture taken of Mrs. John Theurer.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

COMPLETE 24-HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE
We purchased the wrecker from Tarr Wrecking Company.
Day Phone 129 } Night Phone 1505-M
UNION MOTOR CO.
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

TAX DROP AIRED BY MORGENTHAU

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau calls the income tax picture encouraging even though the dollar volume of March collections reported so far is behind the record of last year.

One of the principal reasons for this, he said, is that many persons who formerly paid their taxes in [illegible] are paying by quarterly installments this year because of the higher rates.

Incidentally, he told his press conference of an incident at the collector's office here in which a taxpayer banged in 25 cents because he understood he was supposed to pay "only a quarter."

"A lot of people are just paying their quarter," the secretary remarked with a grin.

Cites Confusion

"I feel I have every reason to be satisfied, considering how much confusion there was for several months in advance of March 15 as to what the people might expect in the way of taxes," Morgenthau declared.

Collectors in Baltimore, Cleveland [illegible], he said, to mention a few, reported that they had hundreds of sacks of mail still unopened—"they just haven't been able to get to them."

Asked if there was any evidence of large scale delay anywhere, the secretary replied: "No, none as all."

The treasury expects to have figures giving a reasonably accurate picture of tax collections by Monday.

Collections Double

The daily statement reported income tax receipts of $144,606,492 on Tuesday, more than double the collections on Monday, the deadline for filing returns, and $92,235,167 greater than collections for the same day last year.

The March 15 income tax receipts were $145,372,227 less than receipts for the same day last year, Gaffney explained, because current receipts reported in the daily statement represent only actual moneys deposited in the federal reserve banks, he explained, and do not reflect total payments made March 15.

Final Rites Held For G. Sakamoto

GLENNS FERRY, March 19—Funeral rites for George Sakamoto, who committed suicide here Monday afternoon by hanging himself in his bedroom, were conducted at the Zacher-Bery funeral chapel with Rev. Ernest Allman, Episcopal minister, in charge.

Born in Japan, Mr. Sakamoto had lived in Nampa for 25 years before moving to Glenns Ferry 15 years ago. As far as is known, he had no relatives here.

Interment was in Glenn Rest cemetery here under direction of the funeral chapel.

Red Cross Seeks Soldier's Father

GLENNS FERRY, March 19 — Lost: One father, known as Oscar J. Kellogg, and last heard of in Glenns Ferry.

That is the gist of a letter from Pvt. Bill Kellogg, McCan general hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., to the Red Cross at Boise, according to Mrs. Lester B. Allison, secretary of the local Red Cross, who has received the letter and has made every effort to locate the man for his soldier son.

The youth wrote that he last heard from his father about five months ago, and that he was here at that time.

"Merc" Building to Be Lunch Room, Bar

GLENNS FERRY, March 19 — Charles Thomas, who has acquired the Jacobsen building, known as the "Merc" building, announces that he will install a lunch room and bar on the main floor and arrange the rooms upstairs for sleeping rooms. He expects to hold opening night April 1.

Mr. Thomas states that the building now occupied by him on the highway in the east part of town will be fixed up and rented to fraternal organizations as a meeting place.

ME? SINK A SUB?
Yes, you! You can help provide the depth charge that will sink a Nazi sub—save thousands of American lives—insure more supplies for our fighting forces!
Just buy U. S. War Bonds—buy them with every single penny you can save. They're a powerful way in which you can make Victory ours!
And remember, U. S. War Bonds are the soundest, most productive investment you can make—one that pays you back $4 for every $3 at the end of 10 years.
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!
Published in Cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Initiative Test, Fraught With Dynamite, May Be Sidetracked

By JOHN CORLETT

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—Test of validity of a constitutional amendment granting Idaho voters the right to initiate their own laws appeared as a possibility today.

Such a test, however, may be sidetracked because it is so fraught with political repercussions.

Game Setup Perilled

Should a test be made and the amendment be declared invalid, which a number of attorneys hold it to be, then the initiative-approved fish and game commission would be outlawed and the senior citizens' grants act would have been in vain, even had the recent legislature not repealed it.

The possible test has become an interesting item of discussion among Boise attorneys and must be raised by Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller in his defense of a suit filed in Ada county district court questioning validity of the grants act repealer.

That suit, filed by Orland A. Scott, Coeur d'Alene, national Townsend representative, and other Townsend club members of Boise and Coeur d'Alene, asks the court for a declaratory judgment on validity of the law repealing the grants act.

Plaintiffs' Claim

The plaintiffs hold the repealing act violated "the constitutional amendment, approved by the electorate in 1912, providing for initiative and referendum, and that the 340-a-month pension plan embodied in the grants act is still in effect and force."

The constitutional amendment is said to be faulty because the quota law offered the voters in 1932 did not conform with the proposed amendment. It is believed, also, that the amendment was not published as provided by law.

Attorneys who have studied the amendment say the question submitted to the people at the 1912 election was inconsistent with the amendment in several respects.

The amendment, proposed by the 1911 legislature and approved by the voters the following year, reads as follows:

"The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws, and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature. This power is known as the initiative, and the legal voters may, under such conditions and in such manner as may be provided by acts of the legislature, initiate any desired legislation and enact the same to be submitted to the vote of the people at a general election for their approval or rejection, provided that legislation thus submitted shall receive the approval of a majority of the electors voting on a majority of the aggregate vote cast for the office of governor at such general election to be adopted."

Vote Not Stated

The question submitted to the voters was:

"Shall section 1, article 3 of the constitution . . . be so amended as to give the power under conditions to be hereafter prescribed by acts of the legislature to propose laws at their own initiative and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature."

Left out of the question was that portion of the amendment detailing the amount of votes needed before an initiative act could be approved. The amendment provided for initiative of legislation by "legal voters" but the question gave the right to all the "people."

The supreme court has held that the legislature cannot propose one question as an amendment and submit to the voters another. In other words, the proposed amendment and the question must conform in their entirety.

Atty. Gen. Miller said he did not know whether he would raise the question of the amendment's validity. He did admit that he had discussed the matter with his assistants and others.

Would Take Years

He also admitted that if the question was raised and the supreme court declared the amendment unconstitutional, and the power of initiative was taken from the people, "it will probably be years before they can get it back again."

Though the initiative and referendum amendments were incorporated in the constitution in 1912, the legislature failed to provide the means and mechanics for filing of initiative petitions and the placing of such legislation before the people for approval until 1933.

Only two initiative measures have been approved—one creating the fish and game commission, approved in 1938, and the senior citizens' grants act approved last November.

The referendum has been used by one—in 1936 to repeal the two per cent sales tax passed in 1935.

Miller has been asked by some attorneys and other interested parties to raise the question in order that the amendment's validity can be established for once and for all.

Among those favoring the test are opponents of the fish and game commission, who are in a chance to invalidate the five-man board and return control of the department to a warden appointed by the governor.

If the district court rule, Miller represents not only the state *electric officials council*, but also the legislature and must uphold the legislature's right to repeal the grants act.

HEARING SET ON GUNNERY LANDS

BOISE, March 19 (AP)—Condemnation proceedings, involving 68,000 acres of state land in Bingham county, to be used as a naval gunnery range, will be heard in Pocatello next week by Federal District Judge Chase A. Clark.

Judge Clark yesterday denied a motion of the state of Idaho to set aside the taking of the land through condemnation of the property.

Included in the tract are school lands and state lieu lands, for which the federal government deposited $1 an acre as a fair value price.

In the state's motion, it held that the federal court had no jurisdiction over state lands, and that since such land was held for benefit of schools, it could not be sold for less than $10 an acre.

Judge Clark held the federal government had the right to condemn state lands as long as the state was paid "just compensation," whether it be $1 or $10 an acre.

Wendell IVR Plans Outdoor Maneuvers

WENDELL, March 19—First outdoor maneuvers for the IVR company will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday about four miles southeast of town, said Capt. LeRoy Schoweiller, commanding officer.

Platoons in charge of Lieut. Clyde Peterson and Sgt. H. E. Taylor will compete in guerrilla warfare while judges look on and judge them under a point system.

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Houston Services

JEROME, March 19 — Funeral services for E. G. Houston, who died at the home of Mrs. Ivan Epperson, a daughter, here March 17, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, with Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery, under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

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